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Is a real
good looking
chick & like
alot

Chris
Lake

From
 Sutherland
 Lane
 Peter
 J.

To Kellie,
To a real sweet & nice
friend. Stay the way
you are. R-M-A

Becky Kelly
JH

To Kellie,
a sweet and gentle chick
that has a nice way. Stay
the way you are and you'll
go a long way. Ruth (1977)

~~Donna~~

D.K.
Waco





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And That's the Way It Was



The first school house in this district was built about the year 1800. It was a structure of puncheon floor and a roof of clapboard with weight poles laid across to keep them on. The seats consisted of split slabs supported by wooden pins.

In February, 1936, construction was started on a new school in our district. Fourteen one-room schools make up this new district. Then on September 21, 1936, six hundred pupils entered the new Union Scioto Centralized School. The building stands on a portion of the land once occupied by Camp Sherman, a training center for World War I soldiers. For this new building, much credit is to be given to the first school board of Unioto. In May, 1937, the first senior class of eight members was graduated from Union Scioto School.

With student enrollment growing these next twenty years, Unioto became very crowded and more rooms were needed. In 1956, land was deeded from the government to the school board to start construction in 1957 on a new elementary building. Then in 1961, an addition was added on this building. In 1966-67, elementary student enrollment still increasing, metal buildings were added to help this problem. Metal buildings were also added to the high school building in 1969.

On March 10, 1967, Unioto was deeded 20.05 acres on Sandusky Blvd. from the Bureau of Prisons.

Unioto's largest problem continues to be growth. The board decided on an architect, and a basic design was proposed for a new high school. On December 4, 1970, Unioto received information that the state had 2¼ million dollars available for building assistance. This was the greatest news for Unioto since its formation in 1936. Land was acquired for the new schools. The community responded with great enthusiasm with the passing of the school levy in February, 1971. Much credit should be given to the school board of Unioto.

Construction started in 1971 for the Intermediate Learning Center, which houses the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The children moved into their new building on April 30, 1973. Construction was going on at the same time for a new \$2,250,000 high school building. The doors opened on September 11, 1973.



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Chillicothe Yesterday and Today

Chillicothe and Ross County lie in a land of quiet beauty that lays hold upon the heart, a land of varied hills and valleys, of springs and running streams, of wide fields of wheat and corn, of orchards pink and white in springtime and of old farmsteads with cattle and sheep.

Prehistoric people lived here building some 500 mounds and 100 enclosures. Mound City is one such site in the town district. The Indians hunted here, chiefly the Shawnees. The life of the Shawnee is beautifully displayed in the outdoor drama "Tecumseh," located at the Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre.

The county, named for James Ross of Pennsylvania, Friend of St. Clair, included as land in October 1798, much more than today.

In 1800 Chillicothe succeeded Cincinnati as the seat of the Northwest Territory, becoming its first congressionally-approved capital. The legislature met on the ground floor of a big log house, the second floor of which was the gambling room of Basil Abrams. Tradition says that in this gambling place, with a whiskey barrel as a table, the brilliant Michael Baldwin brother of Justice Baldwin of the United States Supreme Court, wrote the first draft of the Ohio Constitution. Soon the completion of the County Court House made available to the legislature that four-square stone structure for use as a capitol.

In Chillicothe centered the bitter struggle against St. Clair for democratic control of the territory and early formation of a state. Massie, McArthur, Worthington, Tiffin, Creighton and Baldwin, who were all from Ross County, led the fight. They dominated the Constitutional Convention of November 29, 1802.

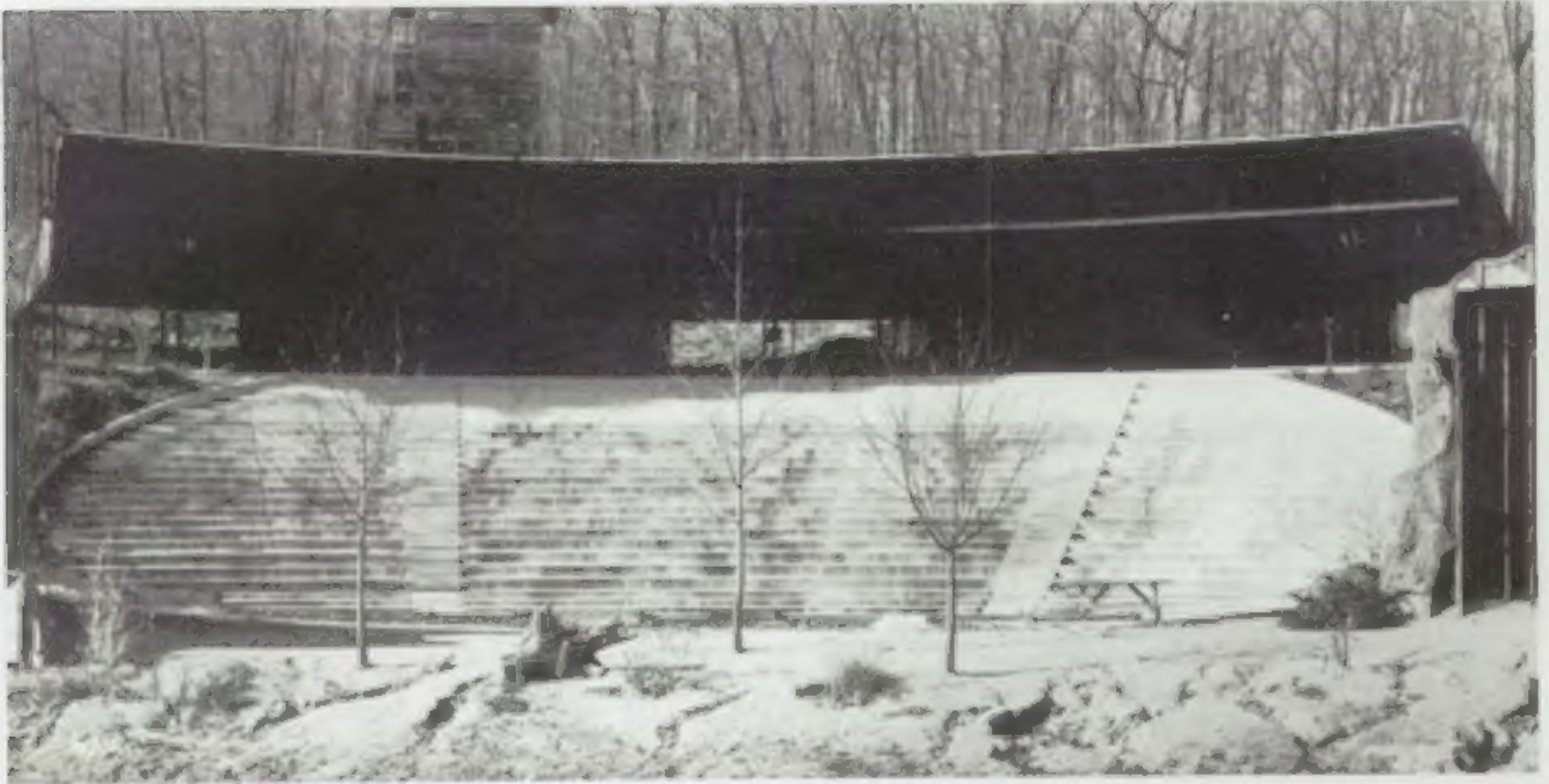
Chillicothe has a great historical past. We are proud of this and so we would like to share it with you. We hope you enjoy this special bicentennial section of our 1976 yearbook.



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Indians Invade

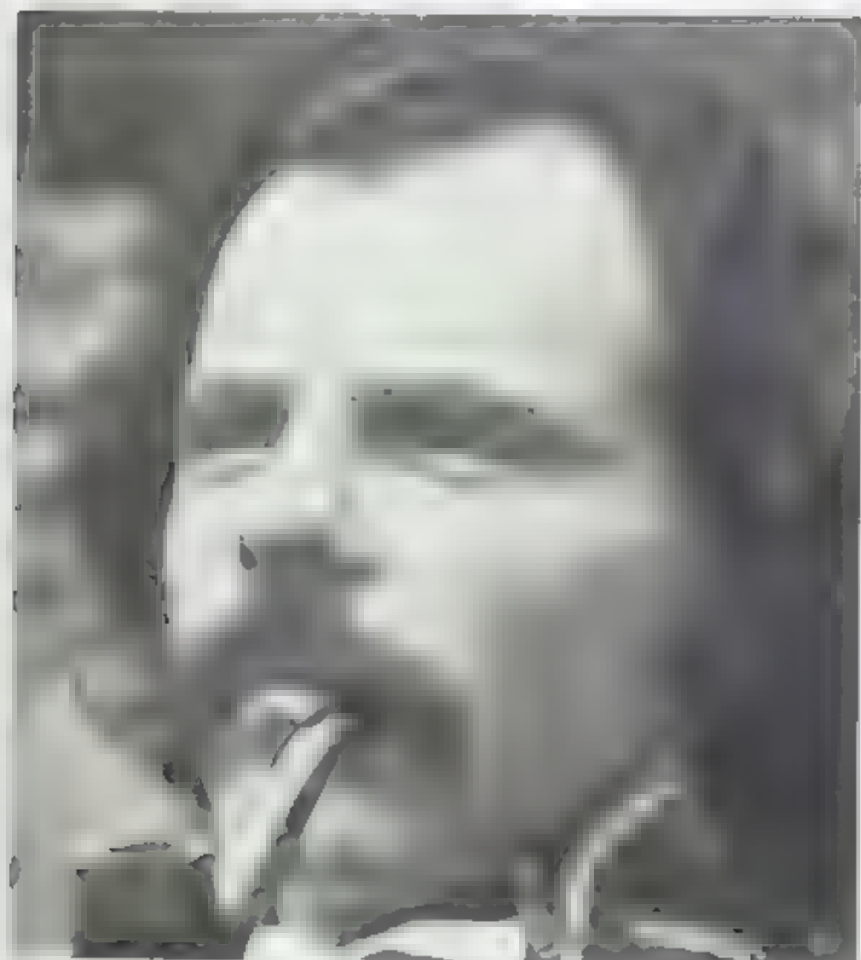


Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre hosts the epic outdoor drama "Tecumseh" which tells one of the greatest stories ever of our area's historical past. It tells of the bitter struggle between the Shawnee Indian and the white man, Tecumseh being the leader of the mighty Shawnee and William Henry Harrison speaker for the white man.

All of this took place around the Indian Village Chahlagawatha better known to us as our own city, Chillicothe.

The ancient mounds of Mound City located in our own school district, tell a great story. They tell of the life of the Adena and Hopewell cultures. Both of these tribes were of the early prehistoric era. There is no written history of these peoples but much has been learned from studying these burial grounds. Many reminders of these prehistoric people can be viewed at the small museum located at Mound City. Mound City is situated along the banks of the Scioto River. The Scioto River plays a big role in our city's past. Early settlers and Indians lived off this river. The early Shawnee village of Chahlagawatha was also located on the Scioto.

Chillicothe



(1) Butler-Reeves-Woodrow House. (2)
McKell Library. (3) Wrights' Poland House
(4) Ross County Historical Society Museum



(1)



(2)



(3)

Home, Sweet Home

Home, sweet home as the old saying goes, and Chillicothe has plenty of homes. Almost any architectural style and any shape of house can be found in Chillicothe.

One of the most important homes in Chillicothe is the home of the Ross County Historical Society Museum which is the storeroom of Chillicothe's historical heritage. Many interesting items may be found in this museum. For example, in the entrance hall, is the grandfather clock from the old bank of Chillicothe. The table on which the first Ohio constitution was signed is on the second floor. The second floor also contains archaeological artifacts taken from the Ross County mounds. The third floor of the museum features tools that were used by the Barnharts, Chillicothe's noted rifle makers of pre-Civil War days.

Standing next to the Ross County Historical Society Museum is the David McCandless McKell Library. The library was dedicated on May 15, 1966 after the death of Colonel McKell. Colonel McKell was a notable scholar and a collector of books. He specialized in medieval literature and rare children's books. The library contains eleven books that were written before 1501. It also includes one of the earli-

est publications of Perrault's "Mother Goose" tales. The collection rolls on through the byways of astrology, natural history, art, and literature, reflecting Colonel McKell's preoccupation with the history of printing and illustration. Colonel McKell hoped "to create little islands of culture," and that he did, with the dedication of the Colonel David McCandless McKell Library.

The Wrights' Poland House, the only restaurant in downtown Chillicothe which is located in a restored home, was built in the 1850's. Many changes have been made through the years to the house, such as the addition of rooms. Two replicas of steamboat whistles are at the peaks of the roof on the front of the building. The Polands had much to do with the growth of the city. They were active in civic affairs and Mr. Poland was the father of the idea for Yoctan-gee Park in downtown Chillicothe. The barns at the rear of the Poland home were the scene of theatrical plays. Although the house has been restored, the outside appearance has not been changed.

Yes, Chillicothe truly is a town of homes, sweet homes.





(1)

A courthouse is a courthouse is a courthouse . . . Not so with the Ross County Courthouse. This handsome structure occupies the site of Ohio's first statehouse. The present courthouse was completed in 1856 after the plans of E. Collins.

The old statehouse was built of stone taken from the western hills of Chillicothe. It is said that the statehouse was the first stone building in the Northwest Territory. It was here that Ohio's first constitution was written and its first General Assembly convened.

By 1852 the old building was considered inadequate and it was decided to clear the site for a new one. On a spring day, Sheriff Martin began to auction the old capitol. The bidding reached \$70, and there it seemed suspended. But at this moment Prosecuting Attorney William T. McClintock, who was passing



through the courtyard, called "Seventy-five dollars." A while later, the sheriff entered McClintock's office and announced that the prosecutor was the owner of Ohio's first capitol. McClintock then set workers to the task of taking down the old building. After the great fire of 1852, McClintock found a ready sale for the statehouse stones and timber for the rebuilding on Paint Street. A courthouse is a courthouse is a courthouse?

A Courthouse Is a Courthouse?

Adena, Paradise of Chillicothe

Paradise, Mount Prospect Hall, and Adena are all names that have, at one time, been given to the home of Thomas Worthington, Governor of Ohio and United States Senator. Planned by Benjamin Latrobe, architect of the National Capitol, Adena was built in 1806 along the lines of an Italian villa. The timber and stone used to build the house were taken from the estate by Virginian slaves that the Worthingtons had set free.

Ten Worthington children romped the spacious rooms of Adena. Many guests came to Adena. Among the most prominent were President Monroe, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Aaron Burr, and Tecumseh. It is said that on one visit Tecumseh lost his

temper and hurled a tomahawk through one of Mrs. Worthington's draperies. Repentant, the chief later presented his tomahawk as a gift.

Although Thomas Worthington died in 1827, Adena remained in the family until 1903. Adena was presented to the state of Ohio in 1946 and since that time the Ohio Historical Society has been engaged in an authentic restoration of the property. Adena is now open to the public.



(3)



(4)



(1) Courthouse in 1800's — notice the trolley car tracks. (2) Courthouse as it appears today (3) and (4) Adena, home of Thomas Worthington (5) Seal of Ohio as seen from Adena



(1)



(2)

(1) Troops marching past the Court House in the 1900's. (2) Camp traffic moving south into Frenchtown. (3) School grounds which were once part of Camp Sherman

Camp Sherman

In 1914, the world was swept into four years of conflict which held such magnitude that it involved several nations and became known as the First World War. It became necessary to construct several training centers for the soldiers, and Camp Sherman was the third largest training camp in the United States.

Since the presence of such a camp would greatly aid the economy and growth of a city, many cities were in competition for the campsite that would train men from Ohio, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania. Chillicothe was selected and construction began.

The effect on the city was tremendous. The camp

built its own railway system, a shuttle train service was provided to transfer troops to and from the depot, wells were dug near the Scioto River, and by October the initial construction was finished.

Peace was declared in 1918 and it took only five days for the army to announce its plans to discharge Camp Sherman's 12,000 men.

November 30, 1918, was declared as Chillicothe Day in appreciation to the soldiers for a job well done.

For the most part, Camp Sherman is a thing of the past, but its effects will not be forgotten.



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Paper Power

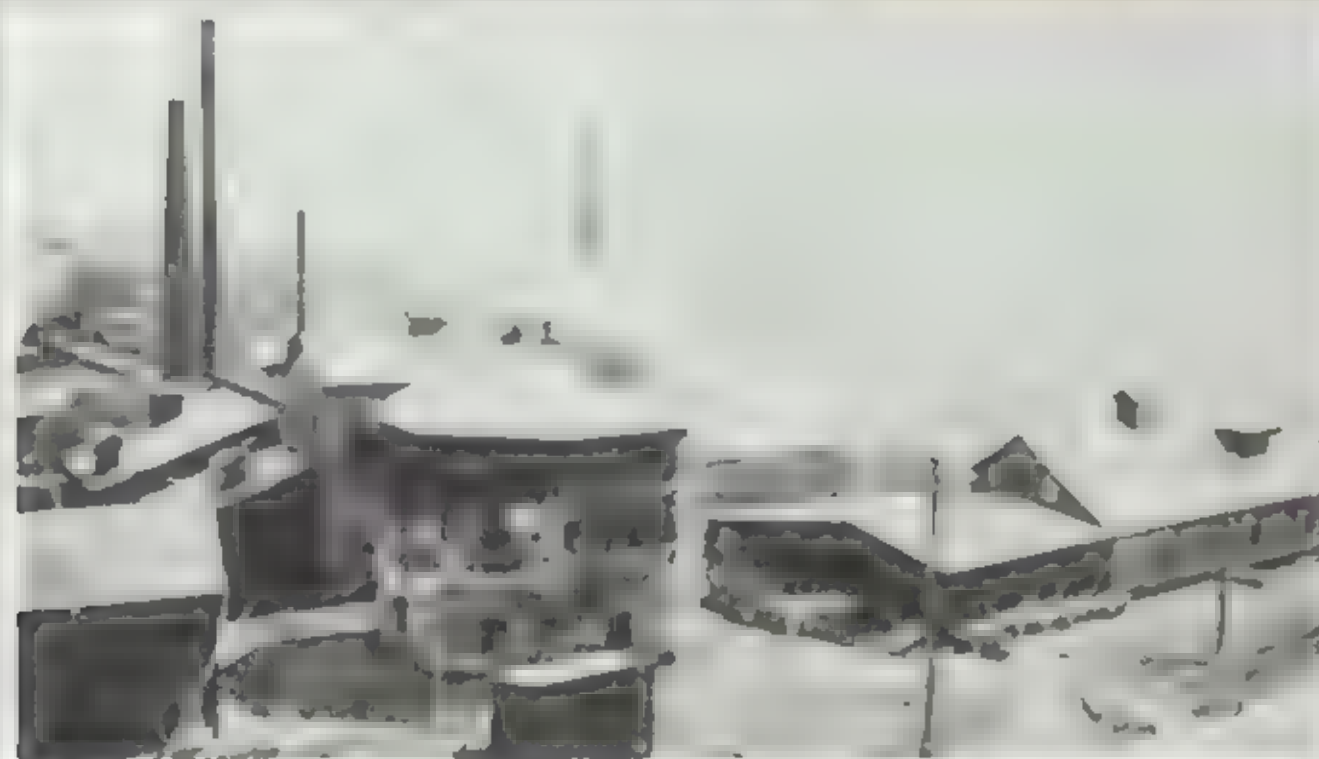
Chillicothe's greatest product is paper, and Mead Paper Company produces it for us. Since 1846, the company has been an important industrial center of the city, and is one of its oldest and most stable concerns.

In 1917 Mead employed 500 local men who received steady employment the year round, as the plant operated night and day.

During 1947, the Chillicothe Paper Company announced its plans to expand production by 60 percent. The Mead Corporation acquired the outlying property of National Fireworks.

The growth of a city and the type of city it will become depends greatly on the economy, and the manufacture of paper is Chillicothe's most important industry.

(1) The familiar Mead smoke stack pinpoints the city for strangers. (2) Mead lumber and machinery (3) Paper mill in 1900





Gazette

Does the name "Freeman's Journal and Chillicothe Advertiser" ring a bell with you? It probably doesn't, but that was the name of the present day, "Chillicothe Gazette" which originated 176 years ago.

The paper is renowned as being the oldest in continuous publication west of the Allegheny Mountains and is the oldest business in the state of Ohio.

The Gazette building has been a replica of the state's first capitol since 1941.

A former editor of the Gazette, Nathaniel Wills, was said to have learned the printing trade from Ben Franklin.



(1) The Gazette building. (2) Running presses in the afternoon. (3) Finishing touches before printing



Chillicothe
CORPORATION
LIMIT

And That Is The Way It Was

SENIORS



Happy and exciting senior year! We had a great year and we had a lot of fun. We had a lot of fun and we had a lot of fun. We had a lot of fun and we had a lot of fun. We had a lot of fun and we had a lot of fun.

MEMORIES

Light the corners of my mind
With restored memories
Of the way we were.



Michelle [Name]



David [Name]



[Name]



[Name]



President [Name]



[Name]



[Name]



Rae Lisa Brown



Scott Anthony Brumfield



Patricia Gail Butler



Debra Lynn Conaway



Debra Lynn Conaway

Memories — our high school years were filled with them. We won't soon forget our memories of:

Filling up our lunch boxes in the old high school.

Learning Rocky's hair up in a rubber band in Mr. Duff's class.

All the bomb scares on cold days.

And the moon in the new high school.

How we were all in the memories of:

Doug Peniston's sweet sixteen birthday.

Staying for detention for Mr. Fender.

Theresa's pants falling down when she was marching.

And the strike.

We will also remember:

The magazine sales, the light bulb sales, and the prom.

The time we were all selling magazines.

The time Jayne dumped chicken noodle soup on Jimmy.

And Mark Newland's trusty mirror.

But most of all, we will remember our friends. We will remember:

Mr. Swan being inducted into National Honor Society.

How well the junior and senior girls got along in Home Ec.

Skipping.

The love seat in Mr. Morris' office because we were there so often.

And Graduation.

SCATTERED PICTURES

of the smiles we left behind
Smiles we gave to one another
For the way we were.



Young woman with glasses



The sun finally shines as Graduation draws near



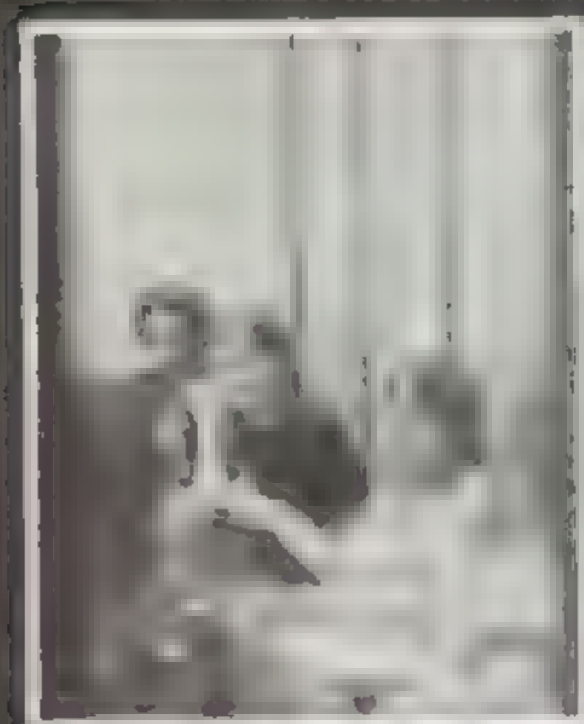
Young man with wavy hair



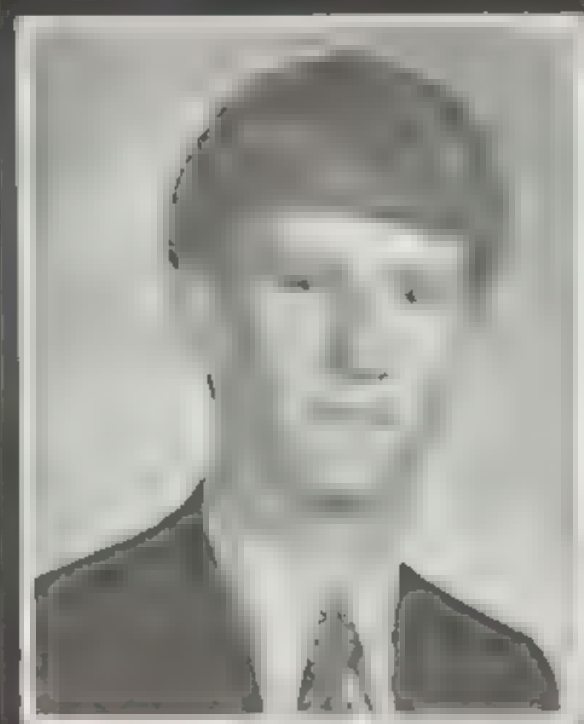
Young woman with glasses



Young woman with short hair



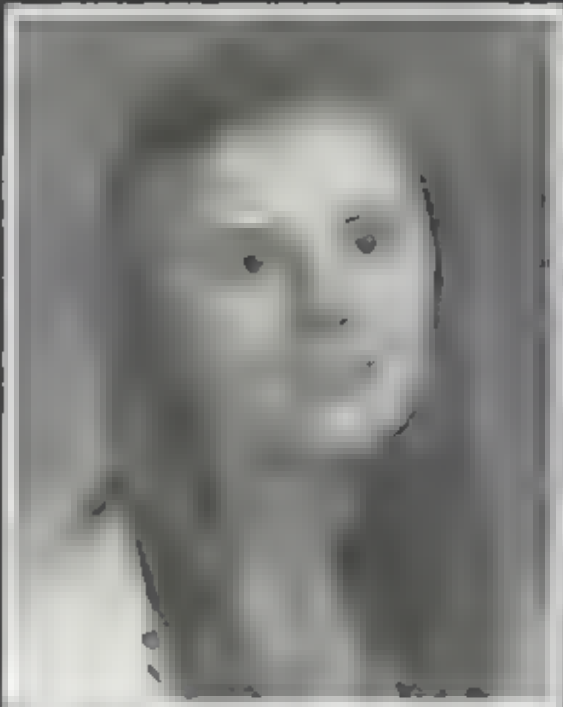
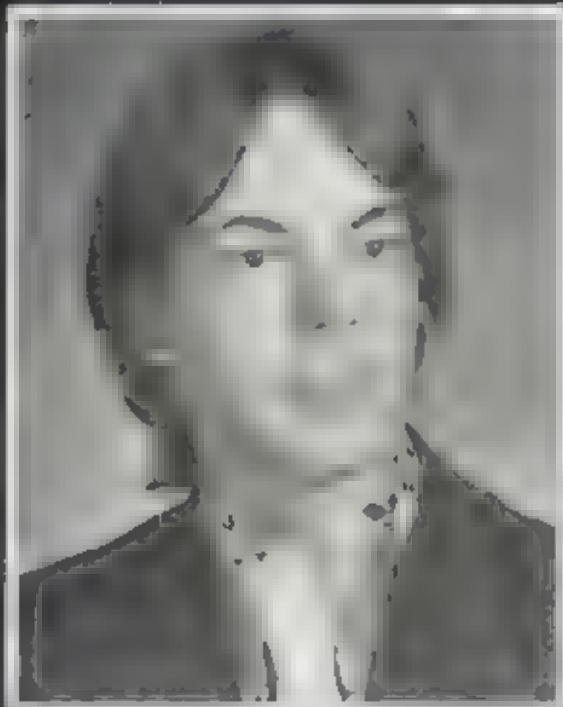
span



Young man with short hair



Treasurer



Angela Marie Hice Freese

Ruth E. Frey

Kimberly Lynn Gaus



Elizabeth Sue Gray

Shelley V. Graves

When scattered pictures are
 about your young will you carry
 with you to the outside world?
 Certainly your album will include
 pictures of our new high school.
 There will undoubtedly be pictures
 of your friends and pictures
 of the dearly loved locker. There
 will be many, many smiles in
 your album. Smiles we gave to
 one another for the way we were.

WOULD WE?

Can it be that it was all so simple
then,
Or has time rewritten every line?
If we had the chance to do it all
again,
Tell me, would we, could we?



Pamela Kay Hammond



Deborah Kay Hatfield



Jocelyn Elaine Hedge



Wendy Jo Anne Jones



Donald William Mohr



Brenda Kay Henry



Bobbi Ann Howitt



Karen Lynn Kuchner



Scott Thomas Jones

Would we do it all again? The last football game, senior pictures, the last basketball game, announcements, graduation, would we do it all again? Would we have the same petty disagreements, the same feeling of apathy, and the same feeling of being alone? Would we go through the twelve long years again, the games, the tears, and the joy? Would we? Yes, we would. If we could.



Helen Pat Hoffman



Cynthia Elaine Irvin



David Lee Johnson



Pamela Sue Jones



Joseph Edgar Jordan



Betty Ann Clark

MEMORIES

may be beautiful and yet
What's too painful to remember
We simply choose to forget.



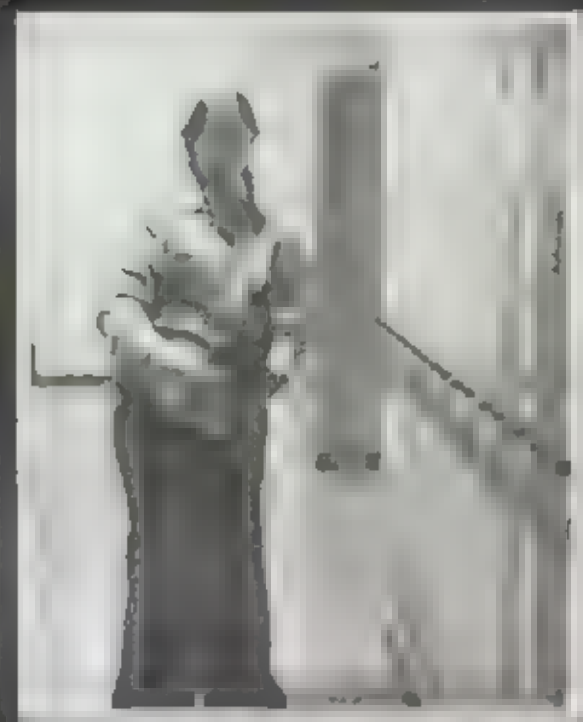
Jana Lee Kane



Pamela Jean Kelley



Michael E. Kane



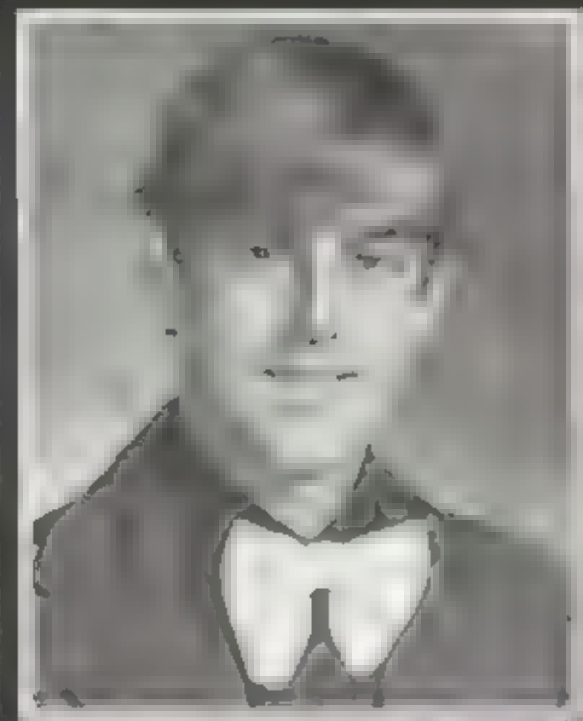
Jayne



Bryan E. Kane



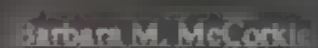
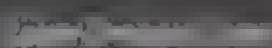
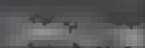
Michael E. Kane



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Just as we have good memories, we also have bad memories: memories that we would like to forget. Remembering that you are good, you are smart. Remember that the good people you know and good deeds that you would like to forget. The first day of school has arrived. I know you are nervous, but don't be. You are

get?

LAUGHTER

So it's the laughter
We will remember
Whenever we remember
The way we were.



Tah-Wee-Nah Mackley



Lori Lee May



Three young women laughing



Young woman with dark hair



Young woman with dark hair



Young man with dark hair



Robin L. May



Cheryl Elaine Murray



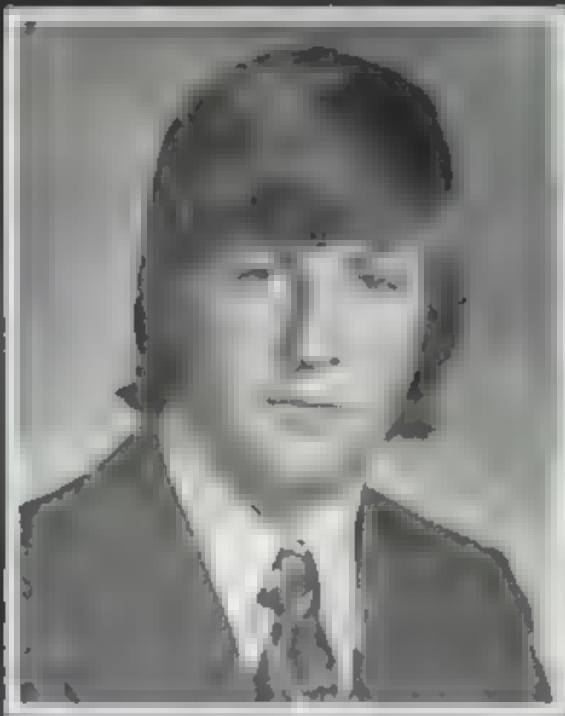
Tamara Lynn Nelson



Karen Nordlund



Anthony Lee Norman



John F. Page



Dolores Ott



Timothy Vance Oyer



John F. Page

Without the laughter we would have never survived. Laughter rang through the halls as we seniors struggled through our last year. The laughter was good because we were able to laugh at others as well as ourselves. We laughed because we were happy, because we were nervous, and because we didn't know what to expect. We laughed when we were having fun, when we were in trouble, and when everyone else was laughing. So it is the laughter we will remember.



Cara Sue Park
Secretary





Mike A. Rabe



James A. Ray



Sheree Jo Riffe



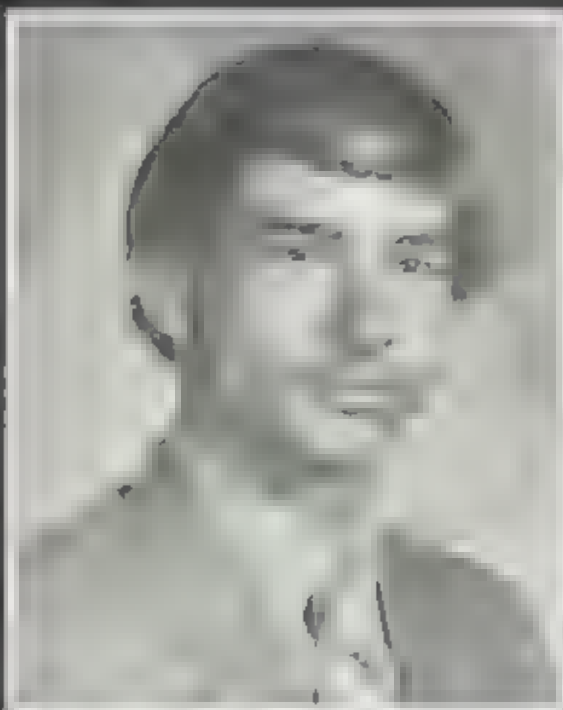
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Daniel F. Russell



Randy Allen Russell



Roger D. Rutherford

When graduation rolls around
 we will be in college. Some will go
 to the job and some will go to
 school. Wherever we go and what
 we do in Union High School
 will remain in our memories and
 we will use it. So we will indeed use it. So
 we will indeed use it. So we will indeed use it.
 future



Christine L. Anderson
 Class of 1982



Jennifer D. Brown
 Class of 1982



David M. Brown
 Class of 1982



Christine L. Anderson
 Class of 1982



Jennifer D. Brown
 Class of 1982



David M. Brown
 Class of 1982



Christine L. Anderson
 Class of 1982



Jennifer D. Brown
 Class of 1982



David M. Brown
 Class of 1982



Michelle L. Stramb, Jr.



Michelle L. Stramb, Jr.



Michelle L. Stramb, Jr.



Jack E. Stramb, Jr.



Michelle L. Stramb, Jr.



Michelle L. Stramb, Jr.



Michelle L. Stramb, Jr.



Michelle L. Stramb, Jr.

*AND
THAT'S
THE WAY
IT WAS...*



Charles Robert Wade



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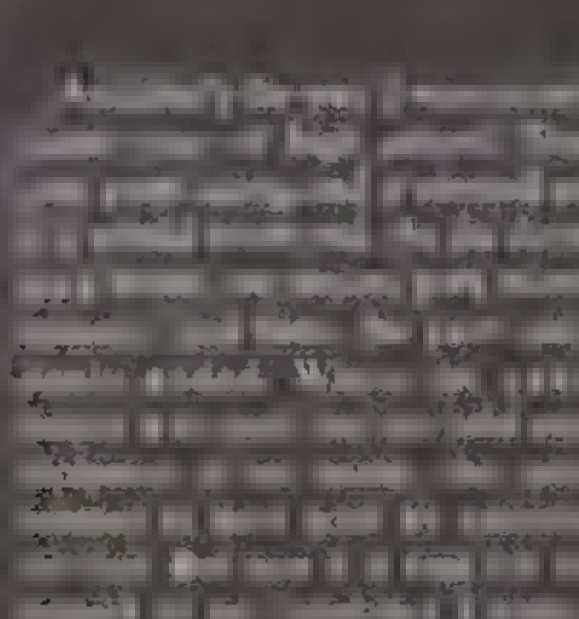


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Enoch Causey
Timothy Jay Hill
David L. Sommers



hello world!



Charles R. Wolfe, Jr.



FALL

help make
High, it
new building with
all around, while

OUR TEAM IS

Our team is revolutionary. This year proved to be one of the Shermans' tougher ones in football. They began the year with quite a new roster. It was a young team that showed much promise and hard work. Those August practices were somehow worked into the summer schedule of each and every member of the team. They were shorter, more intense, and the players really learned football.

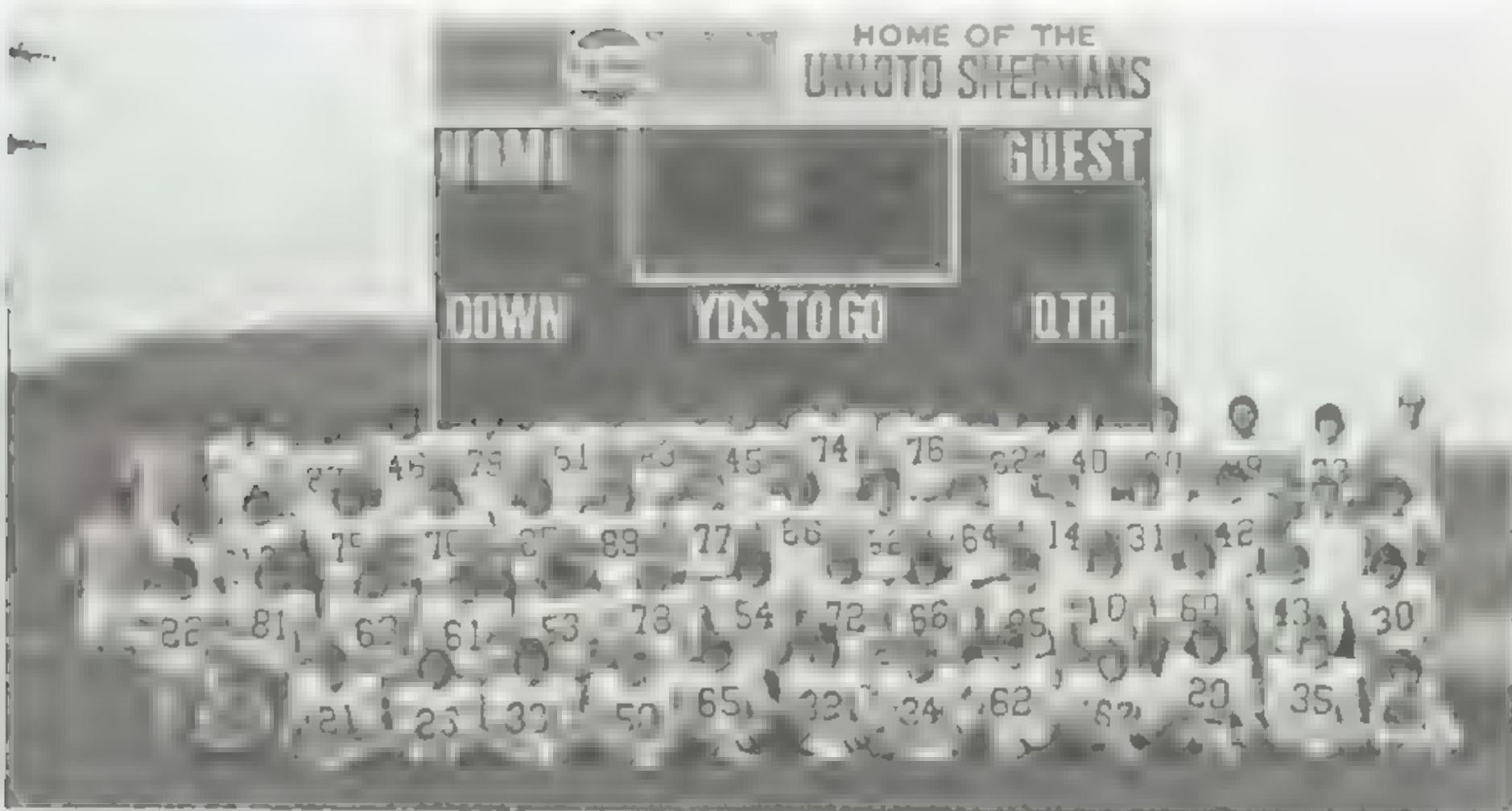
A few discouraged fans commented that Unioto had suffered one of its worst seasons in football. Well, it's hard to lose all the time, especially in football, but at the same time, the team learned much about sportsmanship, competition, and cooperation.

Unioto, facing extremely tough competition, finished a well played season with a record of 3-7.





(1) Sometimes the locker room seems like a home away from home to the players. (2) Coach Shoemaker gives Scott Daily some helpful advice? (3) A Notre Dame player has a hard time trying to tackle Shag. (4) Does it look like we were beating Adena? Well, we did, 12 to 9



1975 Umoto Football Team — Top Row — Coach Wade, Mark Davis, Jeff Sanford, Bob Matson, Nick Meneely, Monty Elam, Tony Skaggs, Shag Rutherford, Tony Norman, Scott Brumfield, Garry Proehl, Kevin Davis, Jack Straub, Bruce Kerns, Roger Jones, Coach Warne. Second Row — Coach Shoemaker, Vic Picciano, Scott Radcliff, Hans Chek, Mark Brumfield, Jeff Oakes, J. P. Hedges, Gary Barrow, Dan Anders, Don Shaw, Brian King, Jeff Lovely, Jay Bales, Steve Loel, Shawn Smith, Bob Fellers (mgr.)

Third Row — Jim Johnson, Keith Forcum, Ken Hawkins, John George, Steve Harper, Chris Kerns, Pete Polen, Mike McCoy, Bob Bowles, Charlie Cook, Scott Daily, Randy Rhinehart, Jim Butler, Steve Lhng. Bottom Row — Doug Bowling (mgr.), Rex LaGard, Jim Hutton, George Berry, Tim Neff, Gregg Williams, Dan Carroll, Dave Rankliff, Ed Elliot, Dave Rebman, Ted Hill, Rick Lansing, Randy Bowling (mgr.)



Tony Norman Defensive End, Lettered 4

Jeff Sanford — Offensive Tackle, Defensive Tackle. Lettered 4

Scott Brumfield — Defensive End, Lettered 2, 3, 4. All SCOI 2nd Team District



(1) Rosey Red Johnson flaunts his/her biceps at a pep rally. (2) Four year manager Bob Feters checks out Mark Davis to see that everything is O.K. (3) "Stretchin' it out" is an important part of a pre-game warm-up. (4) Statisticians S'lina Bailey and Kim Jadwin smile for a picture (5) Mike "Chiquita" Shoemaker eats it up



Shag Rutherford — Tri-Captain, Half-back, Defensive End, Lettered 2, 3, 4. 1,000 yards rushing

Jack Straub — Offensive End, Defensive End, Lettered 4



Nick Meneely Offensive Tackle. Lettered 4



Jim Johnson — Offensive End, Defensive Halfback. Lettered 3, 4



Dan Anders — Tri-Captain, Fullback, Outside Linebacker. Lettered 2, 3, 4. All SCOL, All District, 1,000 yards rushing, Honorable Mention All State

MAJORETTES HAVE BUSY SEASON

The summer of 1975 stepped off the coming marching season for the Unioto majorettes. Superior ratings made all the practice worthwhile for the girls while they attended majorette camp at Marietta College. The girls practiced in the summer heat to twirl in the pouring rain at the Ross County Fair. Peanut butter and crackers were the menu of the week since the lines were so long in the only available cafeteria.

In the early fall the majorettes won a second place ribbon marching at the Bainbridge Fall Festival of Leaves Parade.

During the football season, the majorettes performed both their own routines and those learned at camp. The highlight performance was done on Parents' Night when they twirled chemically lighted batons as the band played "Scorcher."

The majorettes had a busy year and it easily showed through all of their accomplishments.



Unioto 1975-76 Majorettes: Julia Davis, Kim Graves, Debbie Wheeler, Tammy George, Seana Elam, Cheryl Preston, Jackie Rahe

Head majorette is Tammy George

BICENTENNIAL BAND

Being a member of the Unioto band can be quite enjoyable. Getting into all the football games free, performing in front of loyal fans, and marching in various parades are only a few advantages of utilizing that special talent of playing a musical instrument. The band marched this year with the largest number of members in Unioto's history.

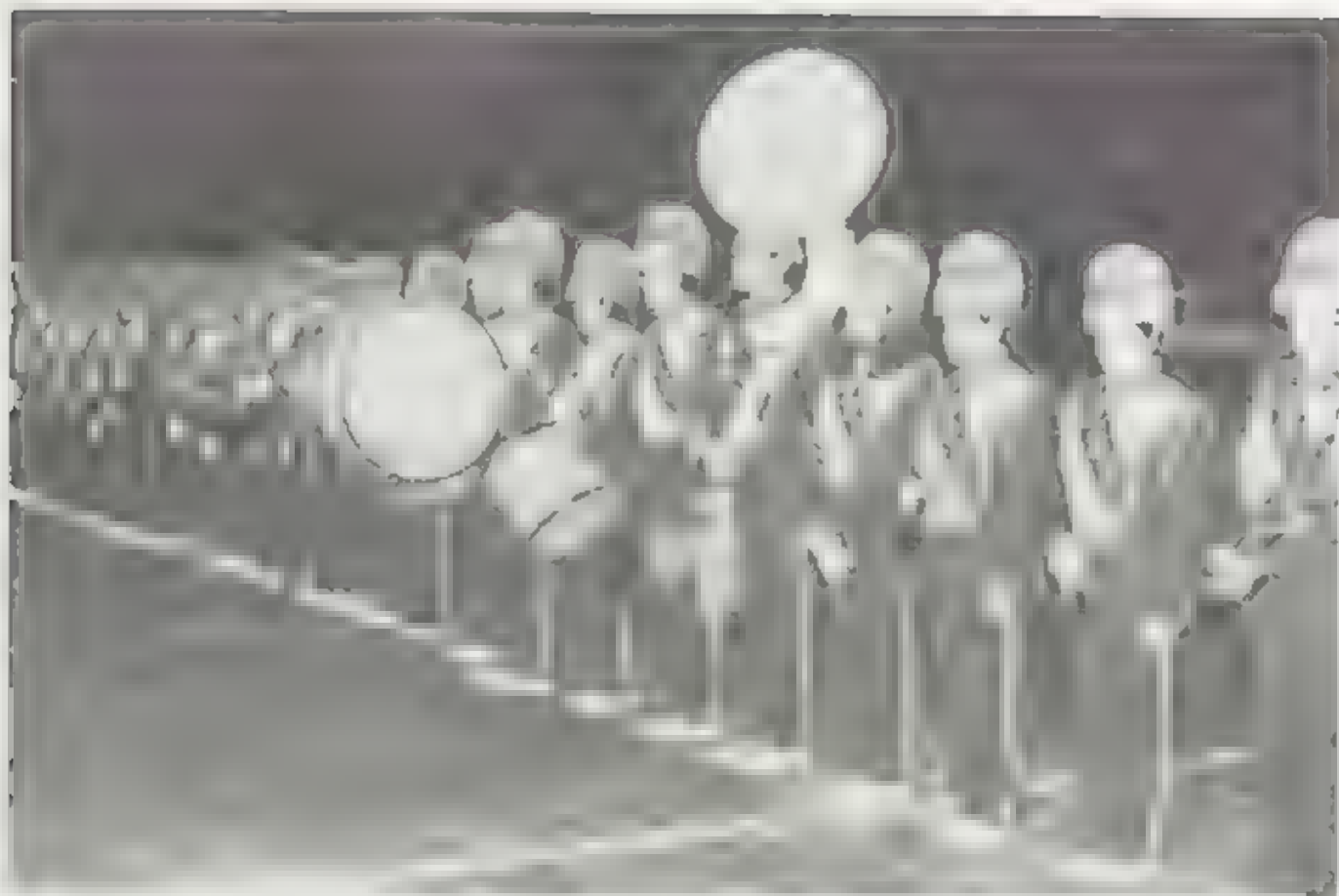
It seems the football team is not the only group that has injuries: our band had some injuries of its own. In fact, one member had to be carried off the field, but the band played on, for the show must go on. A new banner and lighted batons highlighted the band's marching season.

This year, several members were chosen to be a part of the Bicentennial Community band which consisted of high school band members from all schools



Unioto Marching Band — Banner Carriers — Tracy Carnes, Barb Scholl. *Majorettes —* Julia Davis, Kim Graves, Debbie Wheeler, Tammy George, Seana Elam, Cheryl Preston, Jackie Rahe. *Top Row* — Jeff Dawson, DeAnna Hughes, Ricketta Kanouse, Lisa Weiderman, Debbie Dozer, Lori Young, Peggy Henry, Denise Kitchen, Kim Pickard, Cheryl Lovensheimer, Stan Skaggs. *Second Row* — Brenda Henry, Mark Bildsten, Jeff Tatman, John Watters, Ron Dunseith, Robin Smith, Annette Stauffer, Patty Page, Becky Barrow, Mary Holz, Becky Mackley, Janet Spangler. *Third Row* —

Kenny Valentine, Karen Greenlee, Tammy Elick, Toni Vollmar, Bambi Feters, Donna Trimble, Joyce Wilk, Sharon Pickle, Lisa Bethel, Jana Gunter, Pam Shanton, Jacquie Pelletier, Lori Chne, Janice Landers. *Fourth Row* — Roy Singleton, Karla Jones, Shelley Smith, Chris Morgan, Don Carnes, Thersa Pickle, Tammy Eliot, Lora Patterson, Lynn Blevins, Chris Fellenstein, Lancy Hawkins. *Bottom Row* — Jay Morgan, Craig Daily, Aaron McClean, Kelly Ladwin.



in Ross County. This band performed at the Tenth Ohio Statehood Day Concert celebrating Ohio's 173rd anniversary and the 200th year of our nation.

So, the Unioto High School band of 1975-76 continued to swing through another fantastic year.



Senior Band Members — Mariann Tennant, Brenda Henry, Theresa Pickle, Jack Rupert, Mike Leath, Tammy Nelson, Debbie Doser. Not Pictured — Theresa Rittinger

(1) Mr. Zajdel tentatively watches the band perform at half-time. (2) Our marching band. (3) At parade rest, the band patiently awaits the entrance of the football team. (4) Don't you like what Mr. Zajdel has to say, Pat? (5) Senior band members

COULD IT BE MAGIC?

Cold, dark, bleak and rainy. This might sound like the perfect setting for a scary movie, but instead it was the atmosphere for Unioto's Homecoming with the theme, "Could It Be Magic?" Despite the cold winds and muddy grounds, the evening was not a total disaster. The Unioto Shermans were able to make the evening a success by trouncing Greenfield McClain's Tigers by a score of 12 to 6. The night was highlighted by the suspense and happiness brought about by the pre-game festivities. Crowning of the 1975 Homecoming queen took place before a chilled crowd of loyal Sherman fans. The new queen was announced and receiving the crown and title was Cara Park. The evening was topped off by the traditional Homecoming Dance where music was provided by Prism.

(1) 1974 Homecoming queen Becky Ford crowns Cara Park (2) and (3) Will the "real" queen please sit down (4) The sophomores take a break from a float. (5) Dance, dance, dance! (6) It's hard to keep a crown on when the wind blows. (7) Shag Rutherford escorts Cara (8) Michele Williams, Janna Arledge, and Annette Knight bear the rain. (9) Jody Brians and Keith Forcum (10) Jackie Rahe and Jack Straub. (11) Nancy Radcliff and Jim Johnson

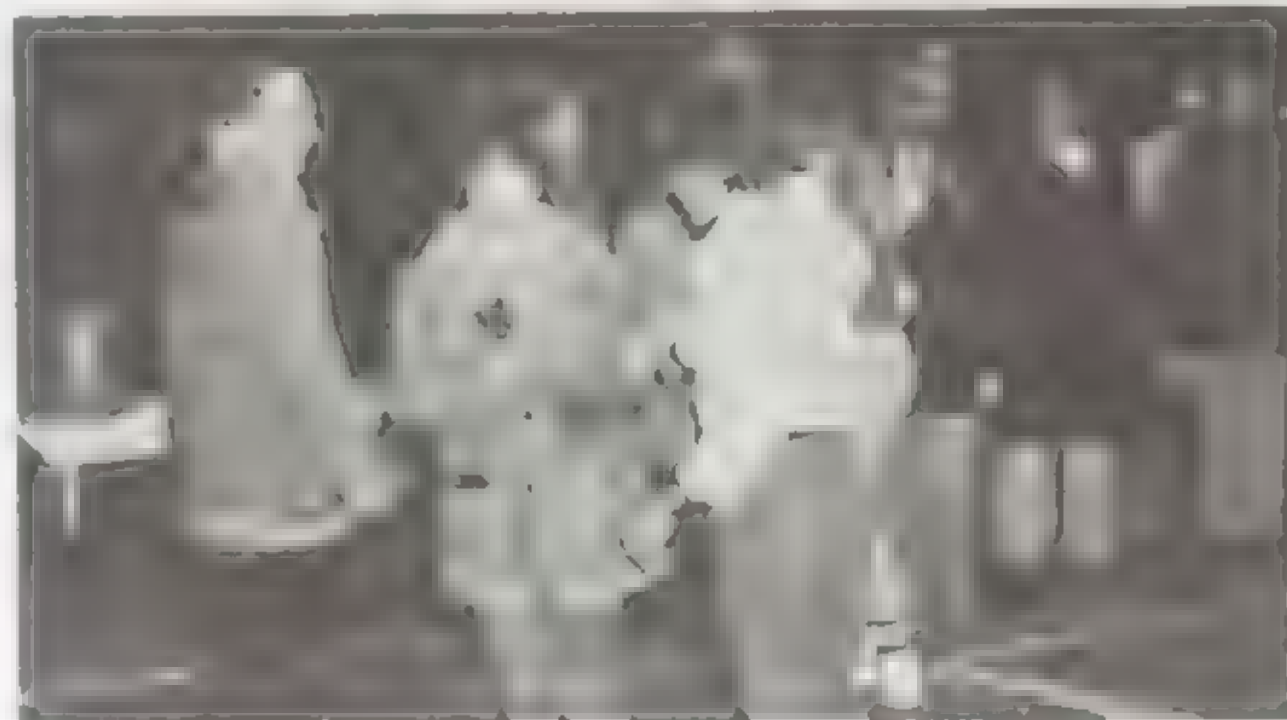




A NEW TWIST TO PARENTS' NIGHT

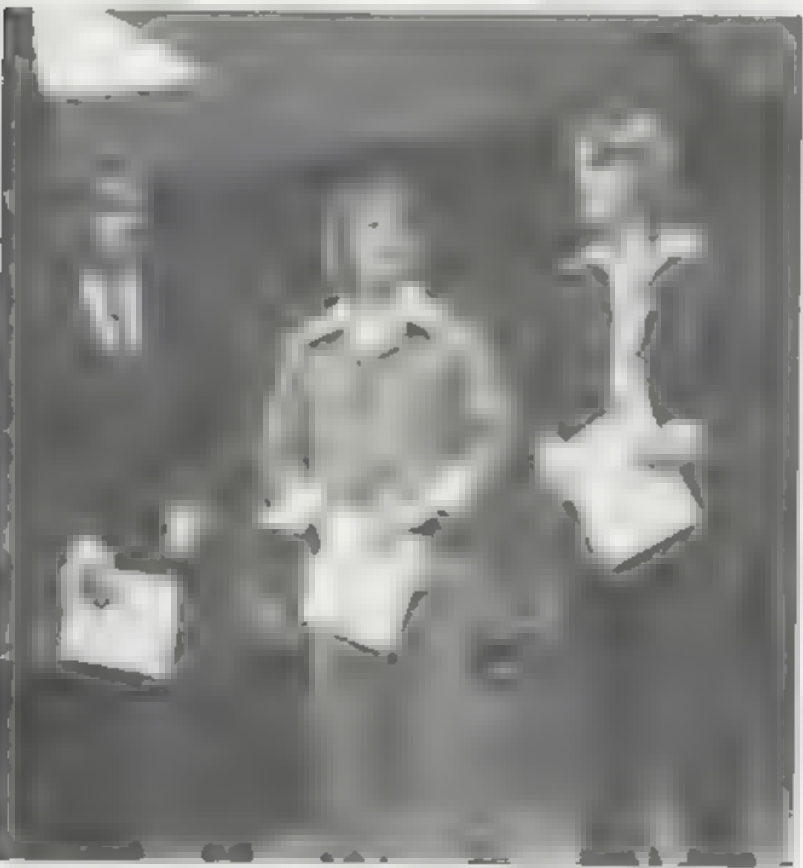
Parents' Night held a new twist this year with a parade of something extra — homecoming floats. Since homecoming was a bit dampened, the class floats were saved for another special night. The Hillsboro Indians may have thought we were a bit strange when we paraded floats around that said, "Beat Tigers," but nevertheless, the spirit remained high. Shortly, the traditional honoring of parents proceeded and the night seemed more recognizable as Parents' Night. The team seemed to try extra hard that night and the fans were filled with bursting spirit at this, one of the last football games of the season

(1) Floats on Parents' Night? (2) Mrs. Felters is pleased with the rose Bob gave her (3) But Tony, don't hide your mother, after all, she looks just like you! (4) Janna takes a stroll across the field with her parents, "Bud and Betty," to join the line-up



IT'S A FALL SPORTS ASSEMBLY

Athletes who participated in football, volleyball, tennis, and cheerleading during the fall were honored at the Fall Sports Assembly. Bob Feters received the football sportsmanship award and also a four year trophy for being team manager. In volleyball Jana Kane received an RCL trophy for most spikes. Lynn Blevins received a plaque from the RCL and Tammy Nelson was awarded honorable mention and the RCL sportsmanship award. Jackie Rahe was named the most valuable tennis player. The best doubles award was shared by Susan Kozar, Kris Garrison and Peggy Scholl. Pat Allen and Jocelyn Hedges received senior awards. Cheerleaders were given awards for football; Sandy Bair, Pam Jones, and Michele Williams all received four year awards. The other cheerleading squads received their respective awards.



(1) The Jr. High football team receives their certificates as they prepare for the varsity team in the future. (2) Smile girls, you're being recognized (3) Scott Brumfield. Dan Anders, and Shag Rutherford are honored for being the only three year lettermen on the team

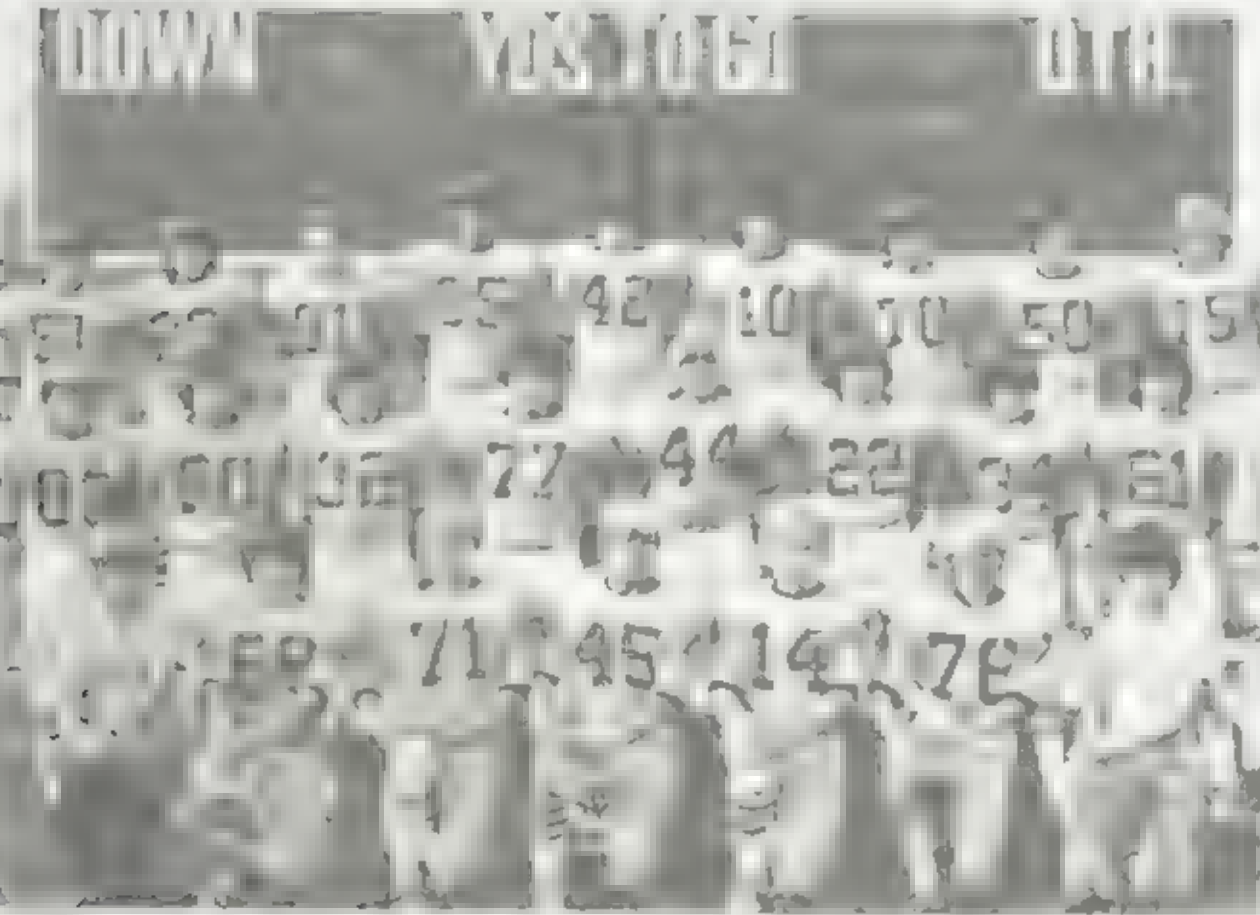
JUNIOR HIGH TRIES HARD

Seventh Grade

<i>Units</i>		<i>Opp</i>
14	Huntington	8
0	Paint Valley	6
12	Southeastern	0
0	Greenfield	30
0	Circleville	8
8	Washington	14
0	Southeastern	0



Seventh Grade Football — Standing — Gene Steele, Mark Elam, Steve Humble, Gary Fisher, Jeff Hedderson, Mark Skaggs. Second Row and Bench — Jerry Marks, Mike Riffe, Barry Rahe, Barry Dailey, Pete Stewart, Keith Elliott, Jeff Rairdon, Greg Harding, Todd Stewart, Keith Alcorn, Kent Anderson, Mike Greenlee. Floor — Jeff Fortner, Jack Kelly, Darrell Cottrell, John Hutton, Dale Jones



Eighth Grade

<i>U'moto</i>		<i>Opp</i>
32	Paint Valley	0
24	Southeastern	0
6	Washington	28
14	Hillsboro	38
6	Greenfield	32
8	Wilmington	8
6	Smith	22

(1) Coach Mace has a short conference with the boys. (2) Hup, hup. (3) Let's get with it, boys. (4) What's so interesting, guys?



Eighth Grade Football — Top Row — Tony Neff, Bill Bethel, Sam Dennewitz, Todd Throckmorton, Leroy Haskins, Steve Rhinehart, Ron Chapman, Rick Harding, Jeff Page. Middle Row — Jeff Conkel, Kim George, Greg Cox, Mark Uhrig, Tom Weiderman, Kit Whitaker, Scott Brown, Rick Bowles. Bottom Row — Tony Bowling, Todd Mace, Rick K... Jeff Page, Bob Hawk, Jerry Stewart, Randy Bowling.

SENIORS TRAVEL

It was a day that you would rack your brains to find a way to end the boredom of another dull day at school. And approximately three fourths of the senior class decided to do something about it. Out of the kindness of their hearts, the seniors decided to give the teachers a day off — a full day without anyone in their hair. The secret location was well kept. A date was set, May 13, and beautiful weather accompanied the class to Old Mans Cave. Familiar cars that normally lined up the school parking lot were

ON SKIP DAY

now a part of the scenery of Hocking Hills State Park.

So, the evidence is out guys. Congratulations on a successful skip day.



GOLF – SCORES LOW, SPIRIT HIGH

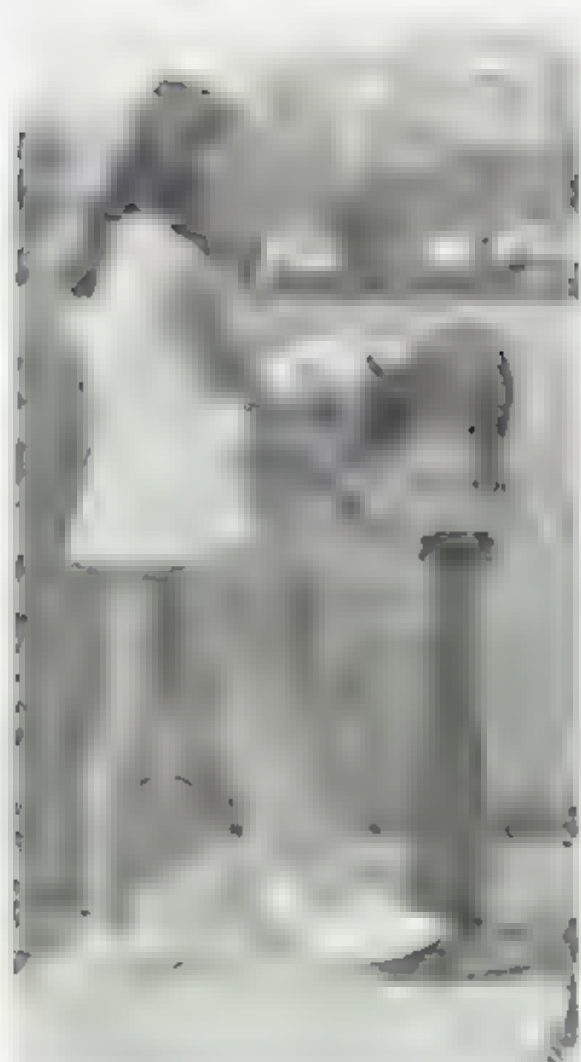


Our golfers began in the hot days of August looking forward to yet another good season representing their beloved U.H.S. What transpired thereafter was a lot of work. A few glorious moments, and more than a few disappointments. Barnett, Davis, Fairbanks, Haynes

and Caudill hacked and putted their way from tee to green with only a minimum of lost balls, lost pars, and lost tempers. In the end they gained a 6 won 11 lost record and for Mike Barnett and Dwain Davis there was a berth on the all S.C.O.L. team.



*RESERVES PLAY LITTLE, LEARN
VALUABLE PLAYS*



In 1975 Coach Leoma Straight led the girls' varsity tennis team to its best season ever. Nine wins and two losses. Julia Davis who played second singles, received the trophy for the best won-loss record, with a record of 10-1. Susan Kozar, Peg Scholl, and Crystal Tittler all three won awards for the best record in doubles play. The Booster Sportsmanship Award went to Jackie Rahe by vote of the reserve and varsity teams.

1975 also marked the first year that a statewide tournament for tennis was held in Ohio. Unioto was defeated in the first round by Whitehall with a score of 2-3.

Although the reserve team played a limited schedule they developed valuable experience for the future. Their record for the season was 3-4.

Front, Right to Left Julia Davis, Jackie Rahe. *Back Row, Right to Left* Pat Allen, Peggy Scholl, Joycelyn Hedges, Chris Garrison, Coach Leoma Straight

VARSITY GIRLS RACK UP BEST SEASON OF CAREER

The volleyball team had an up-and-down season this year, and when the last spike had been spiked and the final serve had been served, the team had won five matches and lost seven.

The girls finished the season in fourth place in the Ross County League, with a record of 2-4. This season marked the end of the R.C.L., as next year the team will be competing in the Scioto Valley Conference.

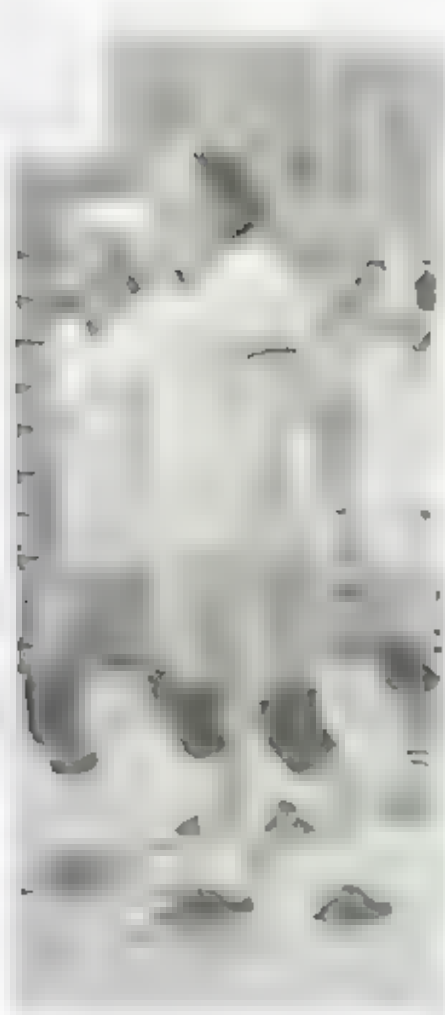
This season was the first in the history of Ohio women's athletics which ended with a high school State Championship volleyball tournament. Unioto was defeated by Adena in the first game of the sectional tournament. Adena went on to win the Class A State

Championship, which illustrates the high caliber of volleyball played in Ross County.

The leading scorer for the varsity team was Annette Stauffer, and Lynn Blevins took the trophy for most sets. Tammy Nelson was presented with the Sportsmanship Award by the Unioto Boosters Club.

The Junior Varsity team boasted a 9-3 win-loss record for the 1975 season. Robin Smith was awarded the trophy for most points, Barb Scholl was awarded the trophy for most sets, and Becky Mackley most spikes.

Unioto hosted the first Junior Varsity Invitational Tournament. Unioto was again defeated by Adena.



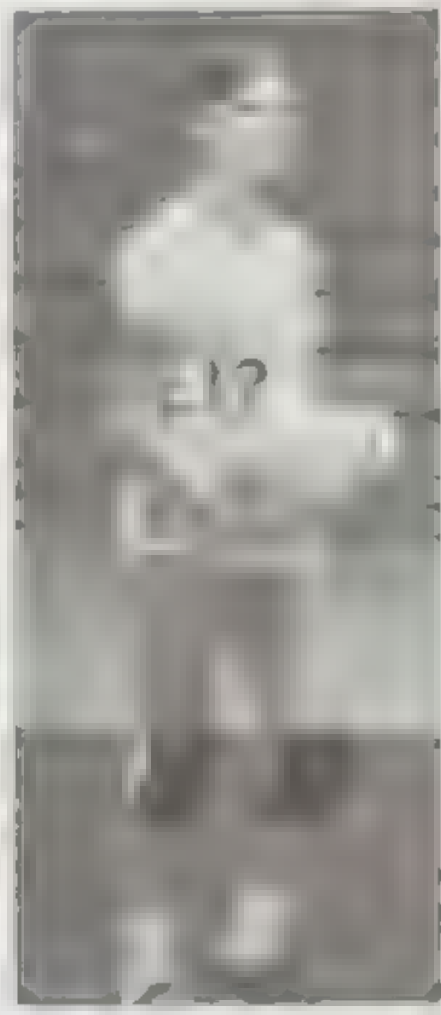
Patty Butler
lettered 1 year



Kim Gaus
lettered 1 year



Pam Jones
lettered 1 year



Jana Kane
lettered 3 years

*UP AND
DOWN
SEASON
FINISHES
LAST
YEAR
IN
S.C.O.L.
CONFER-
ENCE*



DO YOU KNOW THE REAL MEANING OF THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a very special day celebrated by almost everyone in this country. Thanksgiving originally marked the beginning of a new and free country—America. Today, it means being with your family and sharing your feelings. And, to many school kids, it means getting out of school for a few days.

This year at Umoto the JCL—Junior Classical League, made up food baskets for the needy and delivered the baskets to their homes.

And, as usual, at this time of year, you could smell the good aroma of turkey dressing and all the other goodies coming from the Home Ec. room. The Senior and Junior girls were at it again with one of their holiday dinners and this one, like all the others, was scrumptious.

There weren't very many special decorations at the school this year, but as usual, some real turkeys were running around the halls!!

All in all it was a good Thanksgiving for all Umotoans.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF WHEN YOU THINK — “JUNIOR HIGH?”

Whenever you thought of Junior High in the last few years, the first words that came to your mind were little, shy, kids, twerps — any words that would put them down; **But no longer does the Junior High fit these descriptions.**

It used to be that a Junior Higher would shy away from the upperclassmen and literally “duck” when he saw one of his “superiors” coming down the hall.

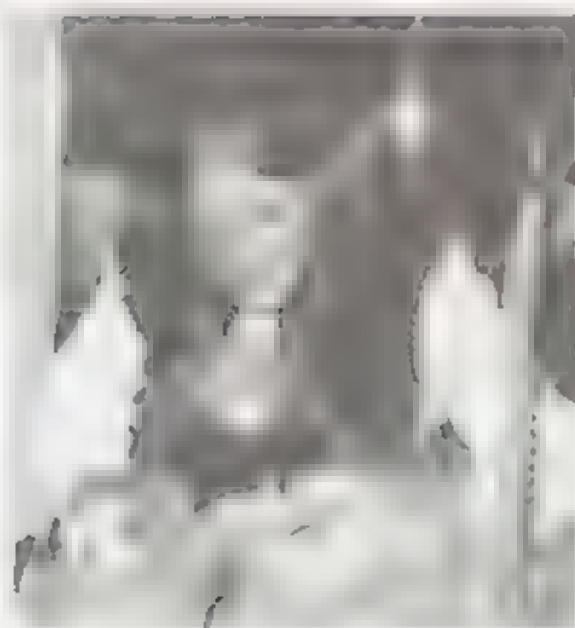
Today you will be surprised to see the Junior High students taking up for themselves and doing more or less as they please, not being afraid of upperclassmen anymore.

In fact, when the bell rings to change classes, the school is overcome by “little people.” The busy feet shuffling the halls, the sound of papers being rustled into place, the banging of locker doors, the squealing, screaming, strident voices, the pushing and shoving, **are all part of the seventh and eighth grade scene.**

Classes are more varied these days for our younger students. Math, science, art, music, social studies, English, health, physical ed., home ec., and shop are all offered **these days. Result: Jr. Hs are more excited about education.**

So, if you visit the halls of Unioto and see many “kids” hurrying to class, hurrying to lunch, hurrying to after-school activities, and you get the feeling it’s a world of “very young youth,” just keep in mind these folks make up Jr. Hs. They are growing and maturing to meet the world of adulthood: work, responsibility, hatred, love, and success.

INITIATION, EXCITING AS EVER



The annual trip through Hades, followed by the slave sale, initiated Freshman Latin students into J.C.L.

Twenty-one beginners howled and begged their way through the underworld to meet the great Caesar.

Formal initiation and refreshments pacified the poor slaves after their return to earth.



SPANISH CLUB STARTS OFF WITH A BANG



Initiation of the eighth grade Spaniards kicked off an active year for the Spanish Club with the notorious Spanish Inquisition. All were led to the courtroom where, after little argument, the jury unanimously decided the entire lot was guilty. Nooses, graves, tortures, and hard-to-remove make-up made for a night the young group wasn't likely to forget.

UNIOTO HOME OF QUEENS



The joy and excitement gained when placing in a queen contest or receiving the crown has been felt by many girls from our school. Unioto became the "Home of Queens" this past year when four of our Senior girls placed in contests all over the county.

Lynn Knight was chosen as the second runner up in the Fall Festival of Leaves contest which was held in Bainbridge, Ohio.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America awarded Michele Williams with their crown. To qualify

for this position, Michele had to take tests, be interviewed, and be judged by a screening board.

The Pickway Ross Vocational school has a business club called the Office Education Association. Jackie Turner received the O.E.A. crown for this year.

A queen is chosen from each of the Ross County schools to enter the Miss Ross County competition held at the Halloween parade each year. Cara Park was entered and came back to our school with the title of Miss Ross County.

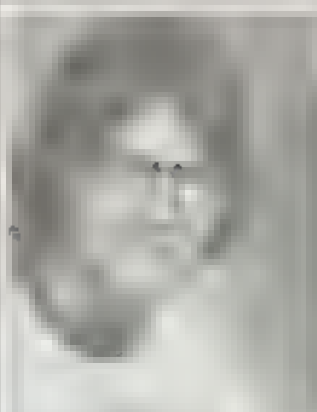


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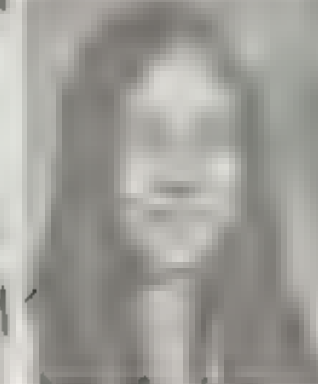
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Cheryl Day
Kelly Day

Michelle Davis
Jeff Davis



Kenny Edmunds
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John Evans
Monica Evans



Sherry Hall
Sherry Evans
Tim Harbo
Carol Holloman



Debbie Palmer
Jerry Gallagher
Bill Craver
Ann Hardman

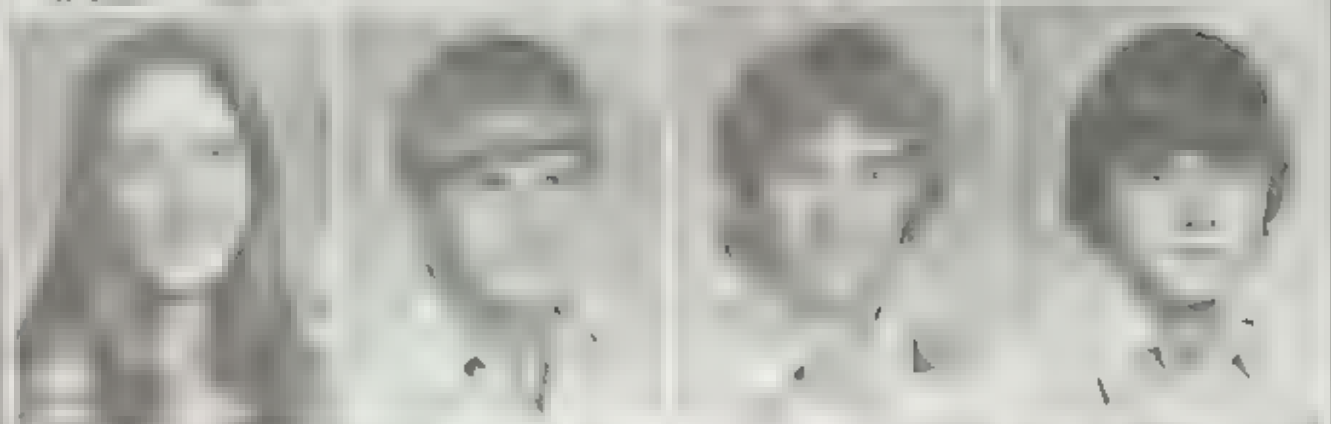


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Shannon Haskins
Sandy Hawk
Kenny Hawkins

Holly Hines
 Kristy Hooten
 Rob Hunsaker
 Tonya Hunsaker



Kim Jackson
 David Jankin
 Jeff Karsbauer
 William Kerton



Tracy Latta
 David Latta
 John Latta
 Kim Kuehbach



Charles Kuehbach
 David Kuehbach
 Tracy Kuehbach
 William Kuehbach



Jonathan Mark
 Robby Mason



Janet May
 Janet May





Brian McKee
 Aaron McLane
 Denise Miller
 George Miller

Laurie Miller
 Steve Minger
 Chris Morgan
 Mike Morgan

Perry Neff
 Debbie Nimmer
 Jeff Oakes
 Steve Oders

Paul Page
 Tranda Anderson
 Paul Paul
 Doug Peery

Cheryl Preston
 Roger Preston
 Joan Ralston
 Vickie Ramsey

Nancy Radolfin
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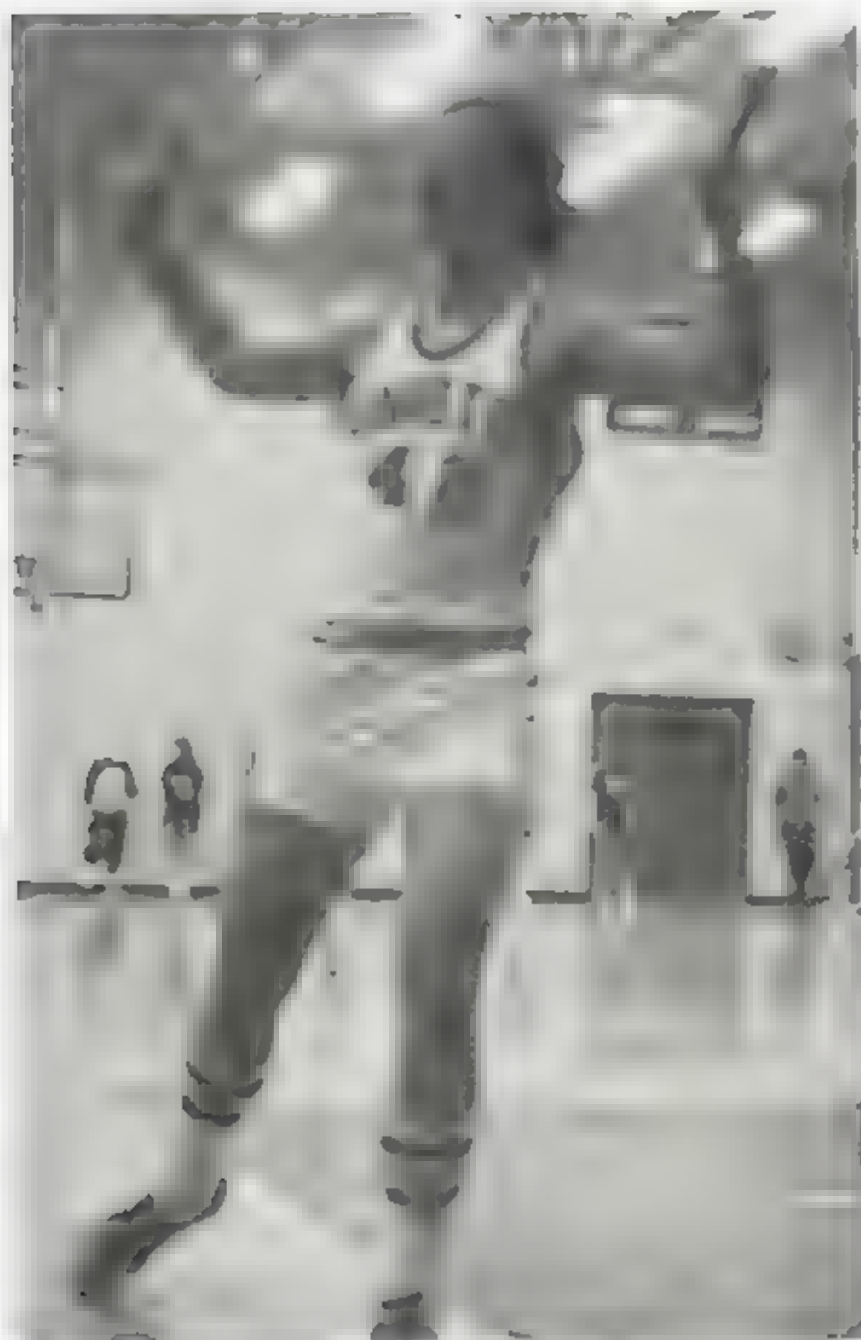


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SUPER



(1) Senior Tony Norman says "Here I am" (2) Senior Jim Johnson going down the floor for two points

These two boys were a very important part of our team. We'll really miss them next year



Even though our team didn't have a winning season this year, they're still our guys and we love them. Sure, it's fun to be a winning team but being a winner isn't always being the one with the highest score. Sportsmanship is what makes a winner, and that is what our guys had. This is one thing they had to have to get themselves and the fans through this past season, but we did get through it with higher hopes for next year.

(1) The boys are still trying even though the score is 51 to 81 in the other team's favor. (2) The fans still cheer on. We never give up hope



Standing, Left to Right — Scott Daily, Kevin Davis, Monty Elam, Steve Barr, Tony Norman, Garry Proehl, Bruce Kerns, Steve Uhng, Jim Johnson Kneeling — Coach Warne Bobby Fetters

*TODAY'S RESERVE
IS TOMORROW'S
VARSITY*





Statisticians S'lena Daily and Kim Jadwin keep track of the score for varsity and reserve



Kneeling, in Front Row — Tom Owens, Mike Barnett, John Dennewitz, Chris Kerns, George Berry, Eric Poe, Kelly Hill Standing — Mr. Warne, Brad Baker, Bret Willis, Rick Caudill, Steve Barr, Mark Davis, Chris Throckmorton, Brian May

FRESHMEN WIND UP

These guys are the players of the future. And not bad ones at that. Their record 4-9 wasn't quite as low as this year's varsity. We were all proud to say "Those are our guys. Aren't they great?" We knew they were great, but everyone had to admit it after they saw them play

(1) Cheerleaders add pep to the game (2) Coach Forcum anxiously watches (3) The boys get a few pointers



SEASON WITH 4-9 RECORD



Kneeling — Mike Whitten, Rex LaGard, Ted Hall, Tim Neff, David Proehl, Rick Lansing, Jim Hutton. *Standing, Left to Right* — Coach Forcum, Scott Radcliff, Tom McWhorter, Brad Noble, Don Daniels, Jeff Lovely, Steve Loel, Jay Bales, Jeff Strausbaugh

7th GRADE



Standing Troy Branso, Larry Barnett, Mark Flam, Jeff R., M. Smith, Bill F., Gary L., Bill F., Gary L., Mark A., Larry Stewart, Gary A., Darren C., Alex R., and Forner, Gene Steele, Steve Flam, and Pete Stewart.





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SENIORS: R. H. G. K. W. K. M. K. L. S. J. D. A. M. S. J.
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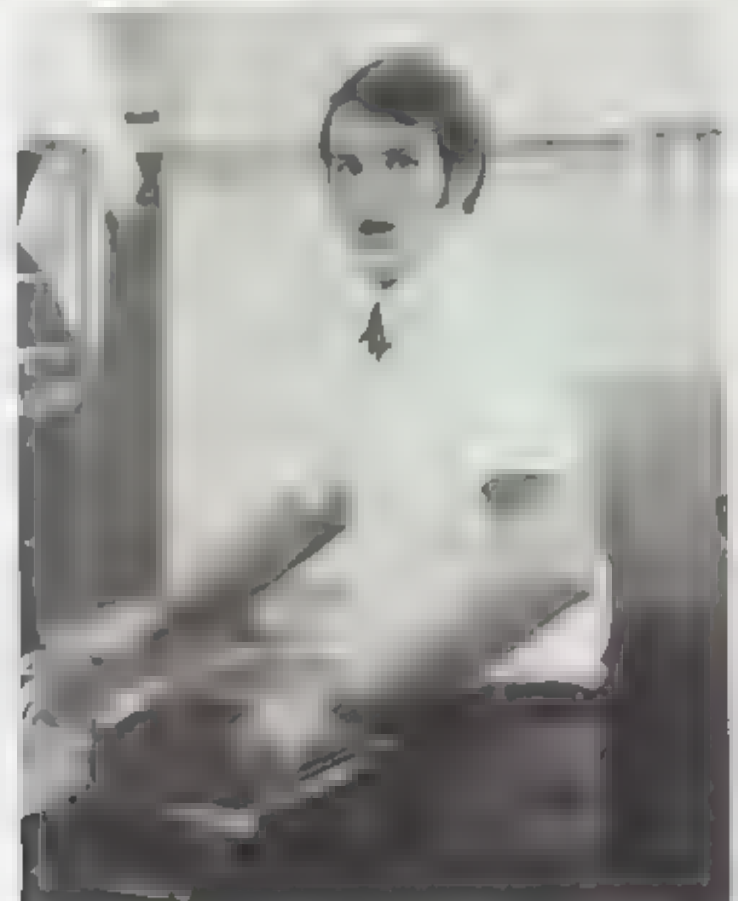
8th GRADE

WORK, WORK, WORK!

Work is a dreaded word for most students. They would rather turn to Mom and Dad for money and most parents give willingly and generously.

Sooner or later there comes a time when we have to get rid of the habit of turning to Mom and Dad for everything and start doing things for ourselves.

There are all types of part-time jobs a teenager can get. Most find that even though they hate to admit it, they have fun on the job. Not only do they earn their own money for things they want, but they mature and meet new friends. This is one very important step to becoming a full-fledged adult and going out to meet the world head on.





CHEERLEADING IS A BIG WORD

Cheerleading not only describes the action individuals perform before a crowd of anxious spectators, but it also has some hidden definitions too. It doesn't start the first football game of the season, but instead begins the preceeding year at a test of elimination called "try-outs." As soon as the new cheerleaders are picked, work begins for the first game of the season. The summer is filled with practices which not only consist of perfecting cheers, but also serving drinks to the football players during practice sessions. Next is the annual cheerleading camp week.



Michele Williams 4 yr.



Pam Jones — 4 yr.



Sandy Barr 4 yr



Lynn Knight — 2nd



Janna Arledge — 1st



This is a week of strained muscles and nerves. Then, more perfecting cheers, before the first big game. Finally the time arrives and all the practice and frazzled nerves are put to the test. All the support is behind the boys of the team.

After football season has ended, the same ritual of practice is put into preparation for the big basketball season. This is the season for stunts and action cheers. Work to unify team spirit is roused by pep rallies, some of which are put on by the basketball team themselves. Anyway, a lot of hard work is put into the actions of a cheerleader more than some people know.

(1) All the attention is focused on Janna Arledge as she is a joke. Little do they know she said the punchline. (2) What's this? A Miss beauty pageant? No, it's three frozen

cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are frozen in the snow. The cheerleaders are frozen in the snow.



The three young women
 sitting together outdoors
 are the members of the
 Glee Club. From left to
 right they are: Mary
 Smith, Jane Doe, and
 John Doe.





Left Freshman Cheerleaders *Top* Pam Shannon
Middle Jan Custer Peggy Schae Jeanne Chapman
Bottom Amelia Knight Terry Stockman *Below*
Recurve Angie Nelt Kathy Baker Terry Preston
 Lynette McCowan Lynn Spores Kathy Oyer



Left *High Cheerleader*
 Helen Stewart *Under*
 Good Brother Lee Tracy
 Good Tracy Manson
 Director



*PEP BAND
ADDS
SPIRIT
TO
GAMES*



DESIRE AND DETERMINATION



A junior varsity team is a hard team to coach. Many of the players are freshmen and have little or no experience in the sport. But on the other hand, a junior varsity team has more determination and desire to play: such was the junior varsity girls' basketball team. Coached by Miss McDaniel, they ended the season with an impressive 8-4 record. Trophies were awarded to Lisa Bethel - Most Improved; Robin Smith - Best Offensive Player; and Patty Shanton - Best Defensive Player.



Standing - Laney Hawkins, Patty Shanton, Sue Meneely, Sharon Pitcox, Karen Greenlee, Robin Smith, Cathy Rehman, Lisa Bethel, and Ginger Ramsey. *Kneeling* - Bambi Fellers and Miss McDaniel.



(1) Co-captains Tammy Nelson and Lynn Bevens. (2) Everyone waits for the tip-off. (3) Robin Smith jumps quickly for the ball. (4) Lynn Bevens, All Ross County Team Honorable Mention, is ready to put it in for two. (5) Let's do the bump, Tammy. (6) What goes up, must come down. (7) Jacinta Marks, manager, and Tom Vollmar and Kim Pickard, statisticians.



Standing — Beth Hummel, Shelley Smith, Lynn Bevens, Jocelyn Hedges, Cheryl Lovenshimer and Tammy Nelson. Kneeling in front — Mrs. Stinson.



VICTORIES AND DEFEATS

After running thousands of horses, missing millions of shots, running hundreds of laps, and experiencing both victories and defeats, the Varsity girls' basketball team ended the season with a 4-8 record. The season was perhaps disappointing, but much was learned from it nonetheless. For example, the team learned that it is next to impossible to out-rebound a girl that is 6'4". They also learned that playing the number one team in the state isn't always easy. Learning to play as a team was somewhat difficult, but by the end of the season, the team had mastered it. There were games in which the score was close and other games in which the score was not so close. In both cases, at the close of the game, hands were shaken and all was well. All efforts were rewarded at the sports banquet where Kelly Jadwin received the most improved trophy, Jocelyn Hedges received the most rebounds and sportsmanship trophies, and Tammy Nelson received the most points and four year trophies. Mrs. Straight, the coach, was thanked for her time and efforts.



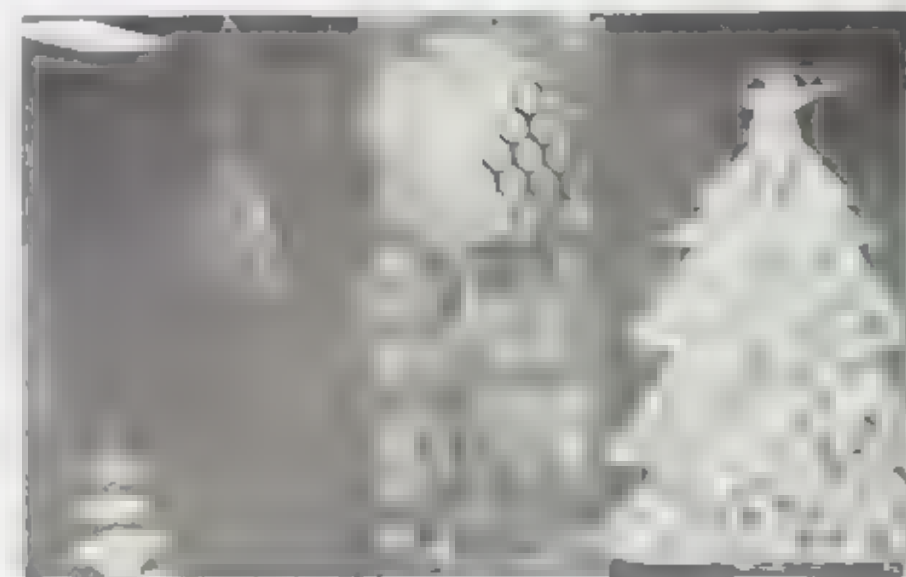
Tammy Nelson 4 year letterman
Most Points 4 Co-captain 4, Ross
County Team 4

Jocelyn Hedges 1 year letterman
Most Rebounds 4, Sportsmanship 4
Ross County Team Honorable Mention
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“DECK THE HALLS”

Christmas and the Christmas spirit shone through the halls of Unoto this year. Every nook and cranny was decorated and every teacher, student, and janitor smiled just a bit more as Christmas spirit overtook them. Freezing weather and snow added to the Christmas feeling. As JCL and Spanish carolers rounded the halls, teachers let up just a little on their tests, quizzes, and homework. But, just like anything else, Christmas ended, and things got back into the normal routine.





SIXER'S VS. FACULTY

When the Columbus Sixer's play the Unioto faculty, the result is fun. The faculty lost, but Bob Malott was high scorer. At one time, the Sixer's played baseball, and one time it even got too bright in the gym and Bob Allen had to put his sunglasses on. The Sixer's toured all of Southern Ohio playing charity games, and Unioto was lucky enough to have them play here

A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

The Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School attracts many students from Unoto. At the vocational school, students can learn such varying skills as diversified health occupations, stenography, auto mechanics, horticulture, and much, much more. The school itself is only two years old, and the facilities and equipment are terrific. Upon completion of work at the vocational school, a student may jump right into a high-paying job or go on to higher learning.





MUSIC BANQUET

Seated — Elinor — Kneeling — Rhonda Speakman, Debbie Conaway, Pam Shoemaker, Cara Park, and Debbie Hatfield. *Standing* — Debbie Archev, Becky Borland, Brenda Henry, Helen Huffman, and Jayne Turner.



High School Choir — Top Row — Mike Leeth, Tim Hill, Jack Rupert, Mike Kotsy, Jeff Dawson, and Mike Conkel. *Row Two —* Jody Bryans, Helen Huffman, Becky Norm, Sharon Rittinger, Lori Cline, Cara Park, Jayne Turner, Dona Pelletier, Bonita Wisecup, Kim Gaus, Pam Shoemaker, and Janna Arledge. *Row Three —* Linda Osborne, Jana Gunter, Cathy Hamilton, Chris Fellenstein, Jacquie Pelletier, Jerry Gallagher, Brian May, Jeff Oakes, Barb Scholl, Cathy Evans, Patty Page, and Becky Borland. *Bottom Row —* Debbie Archev, Sherry Edwards, Carol Davis, [unclear] Walters, Gail Lucas, Brenda Bill, Brenda Archev, Miss Valentine, David Tvo, Bob Drummond, Carla Osborne, Melody Van Bibber, Bonnie Ramey, and Rhonda Speakman.



CLIMAXES MUSICAL YEAR



The choir was very active as they sang in VA Day, the Ohio Wesleyan Choir, and the Bicentennial Pageant. The band was also busy as they prepared for contest. A few members of the band were selected to play in the city-wide Statehood Day Band. All activities of both choir and band were climaxed at the music banquet. Jack Rupert and Tammy Nelson were selected Mr. and Miss Music. Helen Huffman received the Choral Award and Tammy Nelson received the John Philip Sousa Award. All other members of band and choir received certificates and letters.

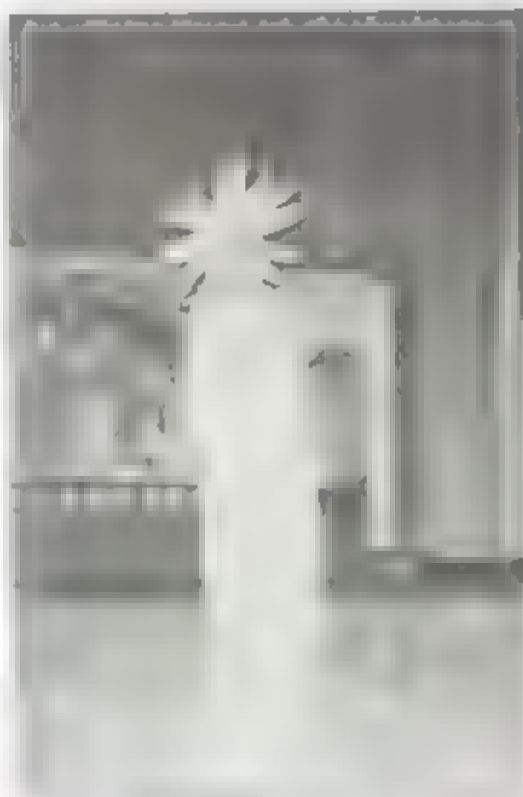


(1), (3), (4) Helen Huffman, Jack Rupert, and Tammy Nelson with their awards. (2) A typical choir class. (5) Seniors get their awards at the banquet. (6) The choir sings at the awards banquet.

Seventh Grade Bicentennial Ensemble — Standing — Kellie Batterbaugh, Becky Seekatz, Alison Dixon, Lisa Ellis, Bradley Hedges, Kent Anderson, Keith Acorn, Jerry Marks, and Miss Valentine. *Kneeling —* Janie Osborne, Cherie Calam, Melinda Webb, Darlene Wheeler, Tacey Good, Christy Barnhart, Linda Caudill, and Scott Hewitt. *Sitting —* Cindy Lucas, Conceita Forsythe, Diana Coy, Amy Carnes, John Hutton, and Tom Dixon.

CONVENTION IS HIGH POINT OF YEAR

JCL convention is the high point of the year for Latin students. At the convention clubs from all over the state compete against each other for points. There are costumes displayed, tests taken, and officers elected. Each school enters a quiz bowl team and a program similar to "In the Know" is conducted. Our quiz bowl team was defeated in the first round by a narrow margin. Activities begin Friday night and continue until Saturday.



(1) Crystal Titler models her costume during judging. (2) Unoto students prepare to take various tests. (3) and (4) The quiz bowl team deliberates over a question. (5) and (6) The halls of the motel were alive with action all night.



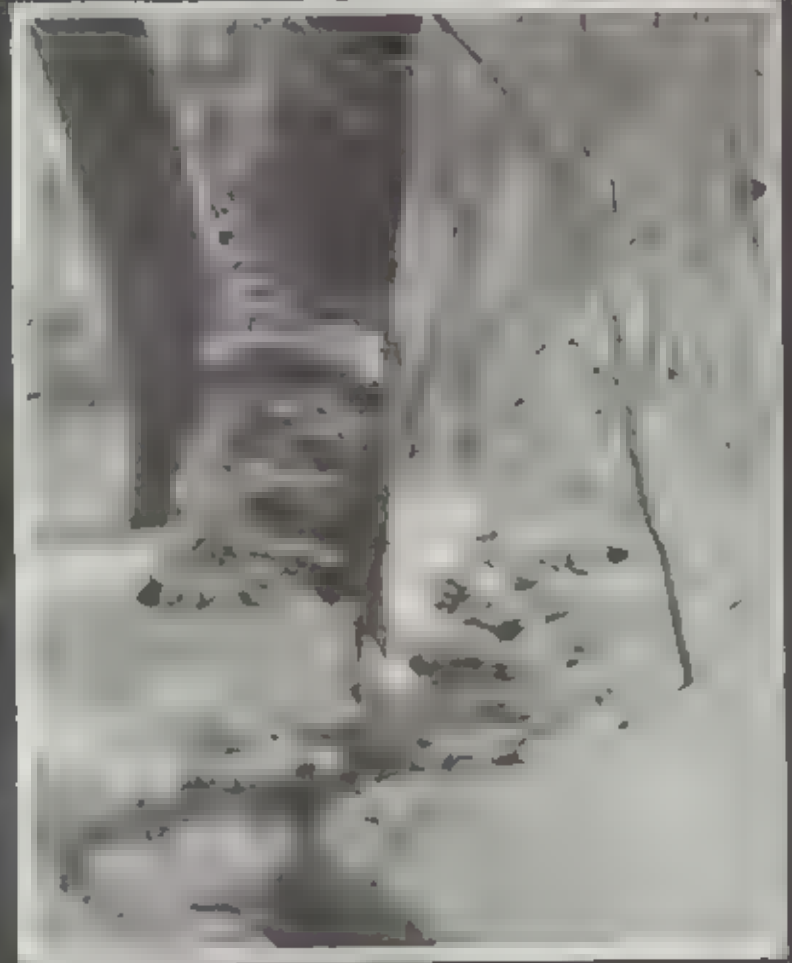
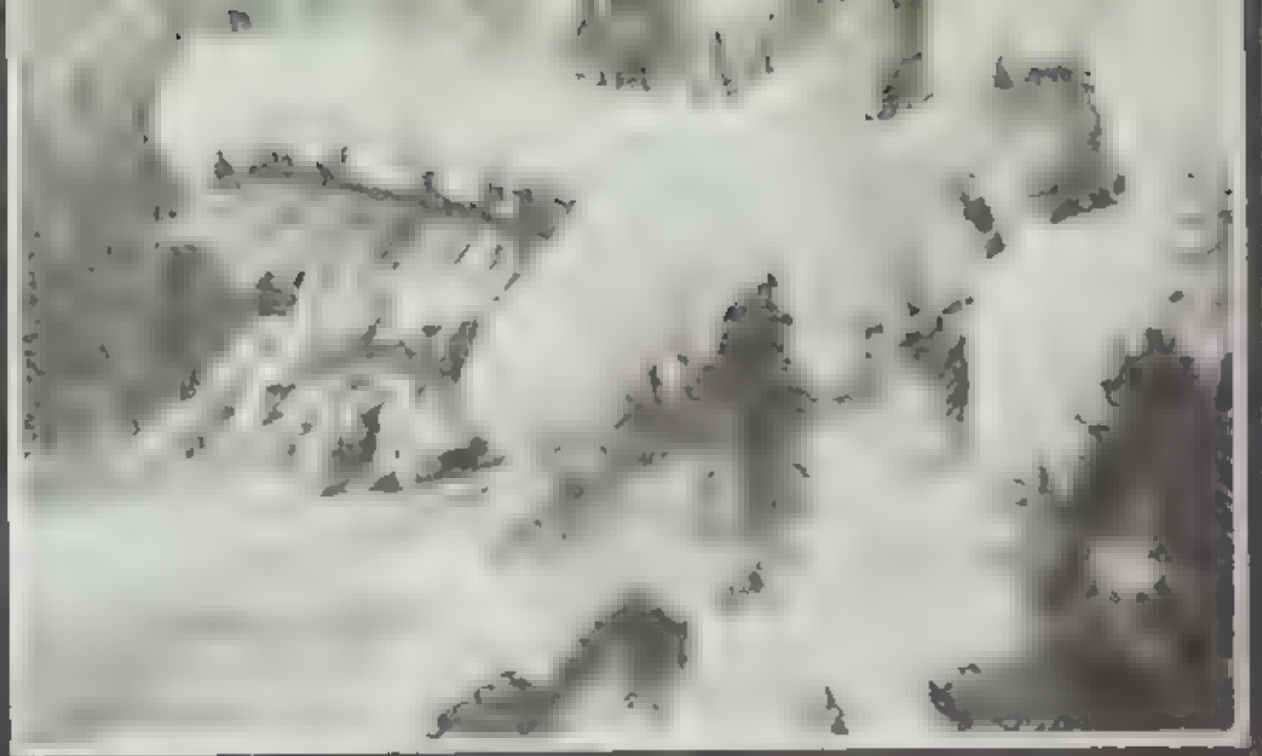
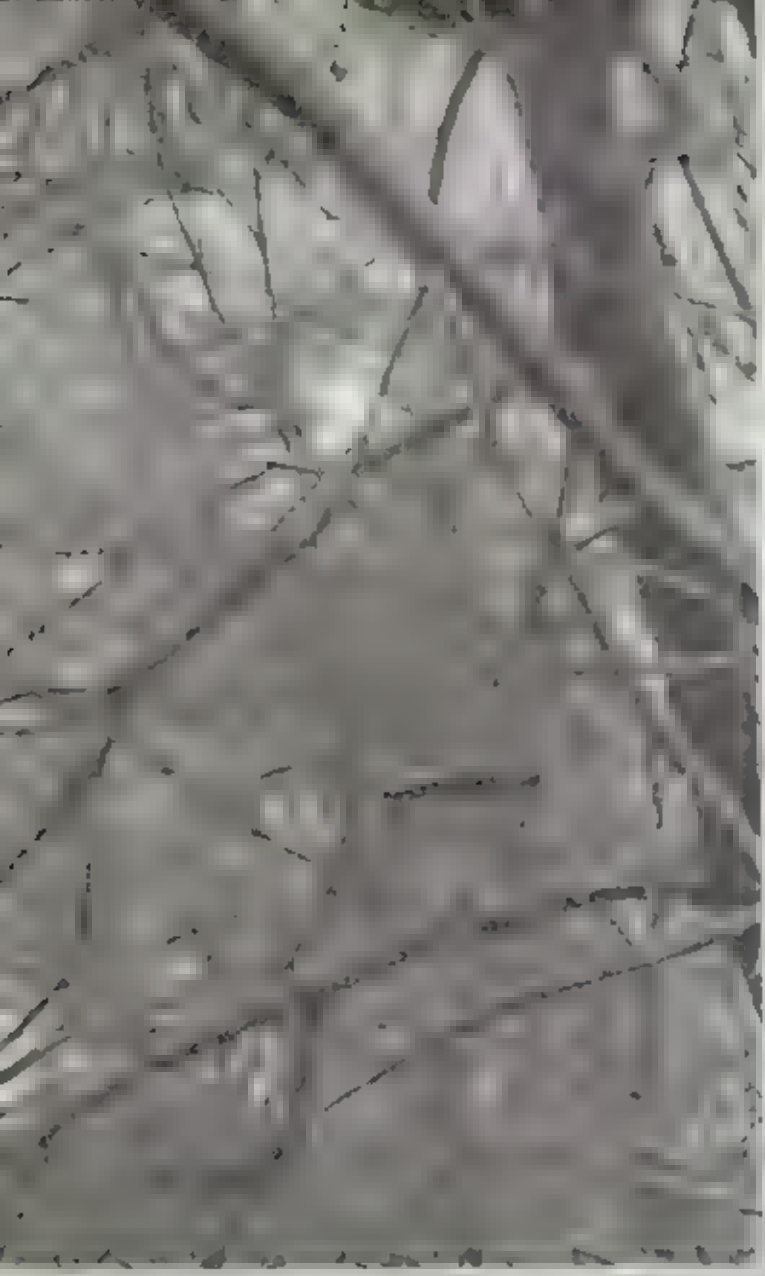


(1) *Junior Class Officers* — Jackie Rahe, secretary; Chris Fellenstein, president; Steve Uhrig, vice president; Jerry Gallagher, treasurer. (2) *Freshman Class Officers* — Hans Click, president; Terry Stockman, secretary; Brenda Ball, treasurer; Scott Radcliff, vice president. (3) *Sophomore Class Officers* — Sean Smith, president; David Rinkhiff, secretary; Shelley Smith, vice president; Bob Atwood, treasurer

LEADERS OF THE PACK

Elected at the first class meeting of the year, class officers must be the leaders of the pack. They must plan all money making projects and activities for that year. Class officers must set examples for the rest of the student body. Being a class officer is not an easy job. For example, prom time roles around, and the president of the junior class finds the treasury consists of ten dollars. There is a problem. Now it's four days before Easter and the president of the sophomore class finds out that the sophomores are to do the Easter assembly. There's another problem. Homecoming time and the secretary of the freshman class starts working on the float. Oh, no, there's only one box of Kleenex and it covers one-fifth of the float. Another problem has arisen. There are not always problems to be encountered when you are a class officer. Rewards may be reaped and the honor and prestige that comes along with being a class officer make it all worthwhile.



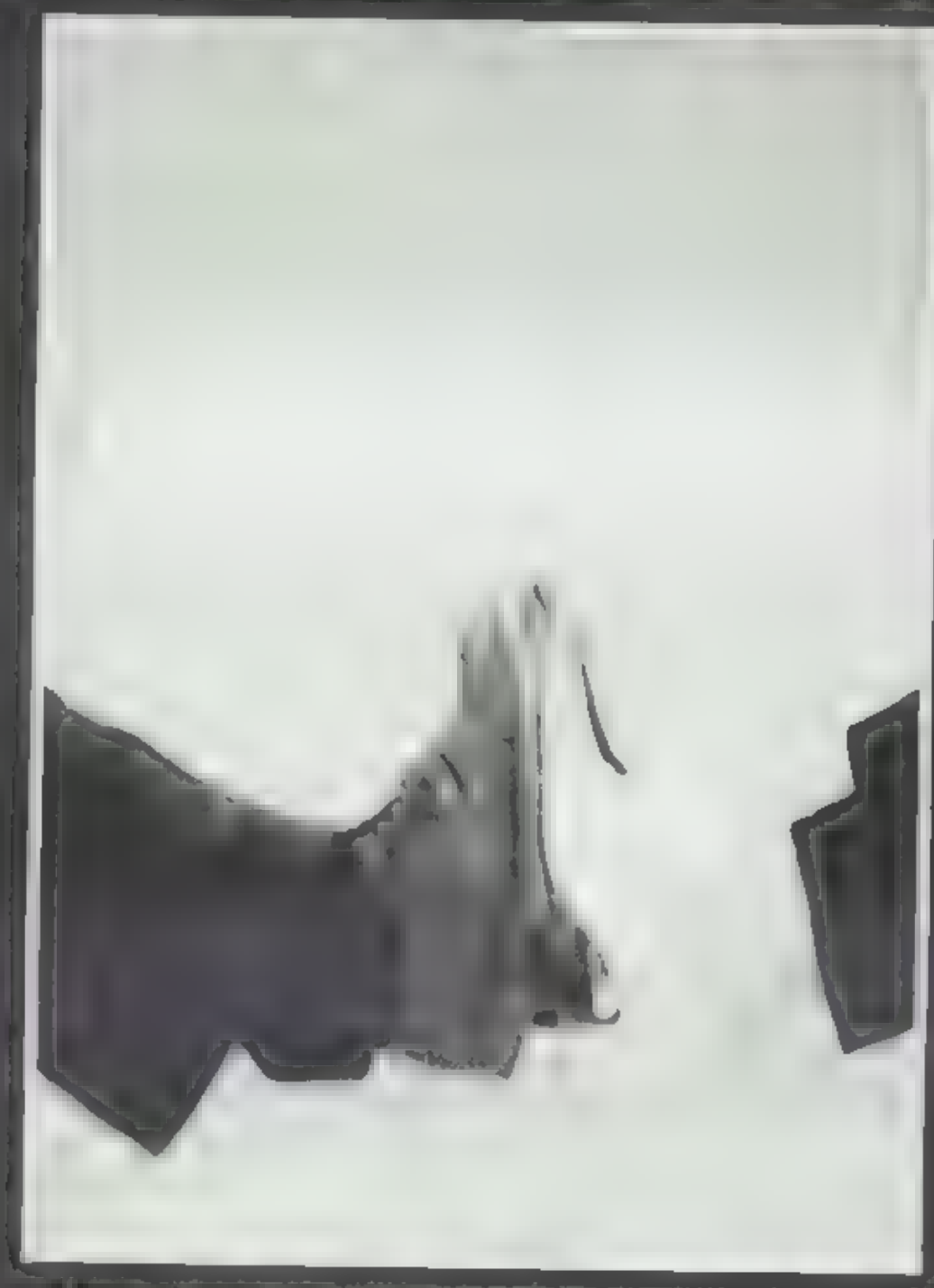


Freezing weather, snow, warmer weather, rain, slush, and snow. It seemed as if winter would never end. Dances were held, and the winter of '76 came to a close.



... AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS

FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION



rowdy students and unforeseen predicaments. But the



You find out that you are eligible for food stamps.

— Mr. Swan

You fully appreciate that freedom is not the right to do as you please but the liberty to do as you ought — even grading papers and making unit plans during Christmas vacation.

— Mrs. Alcorn



When you realize it'll be the end of July before you can possibly finish all the paperwork.

— Mrs. Hoops

The students laugh at corny jokes.

— Mr. Mace

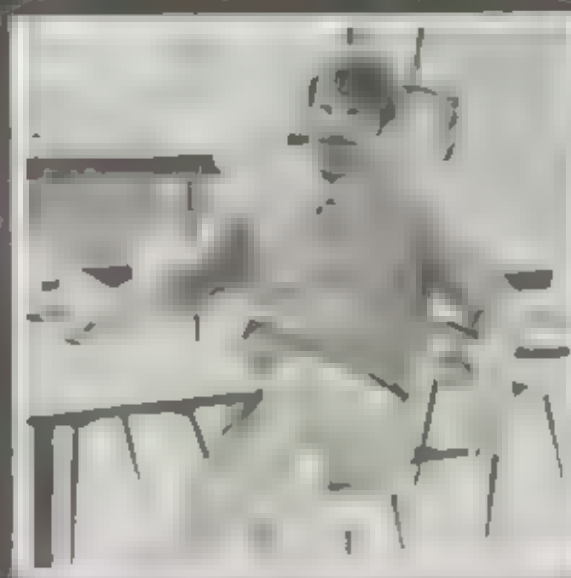


Your student from two years hence remembers that WW I happened before WW II.

— Mrs. Shoemaker

You stop spending the spring months planning what you will teach.

— Mr. Wade



YOU KNOW YOU'RE A TEACHER WHEN

you can walk in front of
everyone in the lunch line.

— Mr. Marsh

Mr. Mace

young people approach you

a former student comes back
and tells you how he
helped him.

Mrs. Graves

Mr. Uhlig

someone says may I use the
restroom or can I use the rest-
room

you spend more time in
school than at home

Mr. Neff



Your students drive a better
car to school than you do.

Mr. Foreum

The bell is a complete sur-
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period.

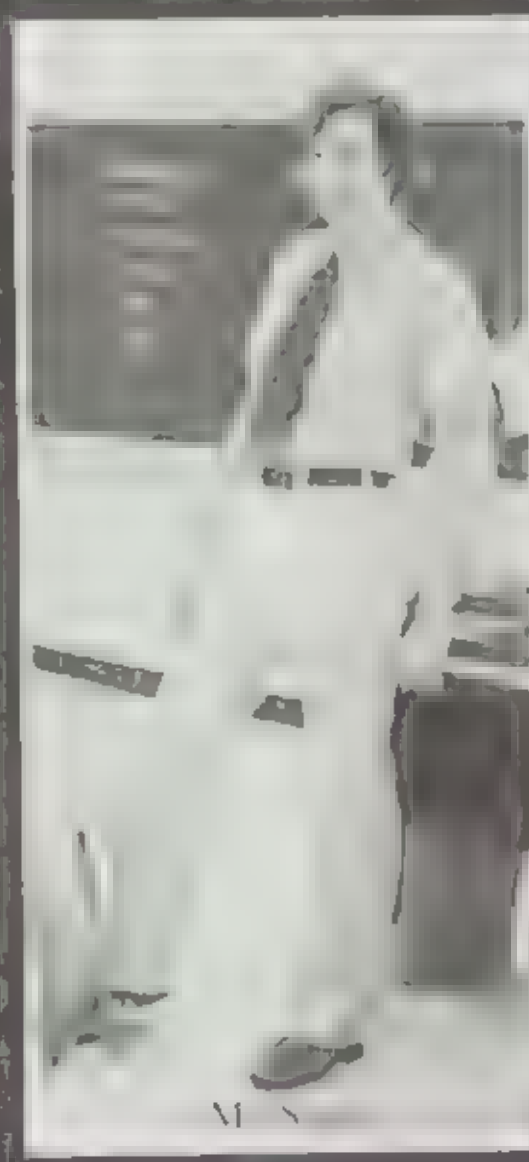
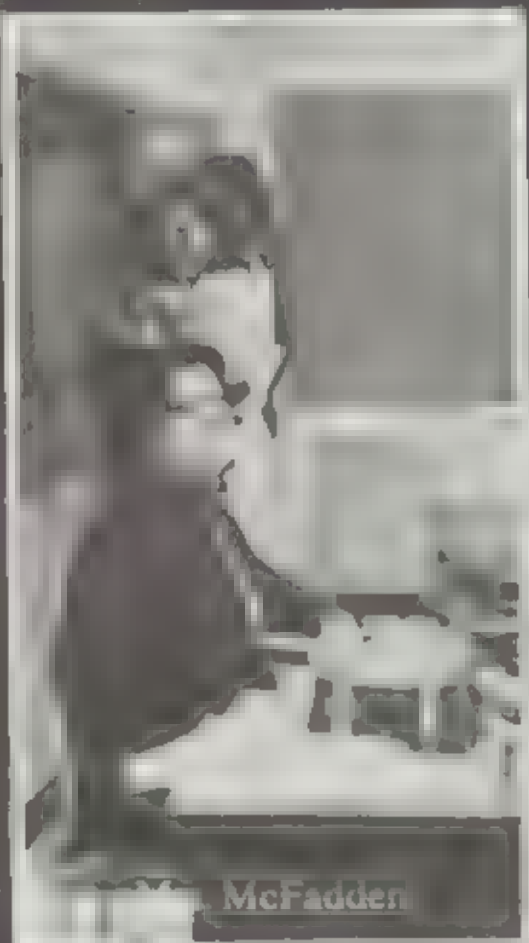
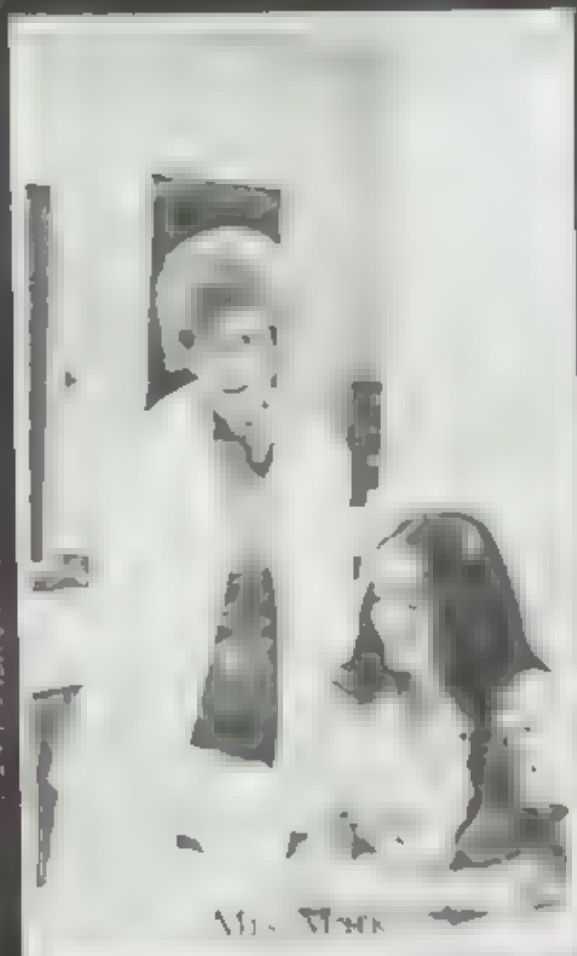
Miss Krebs



turn a million different colors:
for the job done.

Mr. Uhlig

want to be a teacher. How
 many-year-old child teacher
 demanding job. The
 teacher must have the
 need, passion, and
 to be a teacher.





Miss Lark



Miss Lark



Mrs. Lark



Mr. P



Miss Lark

THE BEST ADVICE I'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN IS

Don't let anyone
tell you how to live.

Miss Krebs

Mr. Forcum

Don't let the boss
tell you how to live.

Mr. Swan and stand for them

Mr. Wade



Mr. Whitaker



Mrs. Goms



to the person

Mr. Morris



in the
first day
of the
school
life



To believe half of what you
see, one third of what you
hear, and nothing told by oth-
ers about yourself.

Mr. Marsh

The more you put into
something the more you get
out of it.

Miss McDaniel

If you don't like yourself,
you can't like other people.

Mrs. Phillips



If you cannot say something
 anything!

→ Mrs. Mackley

There are too many adults
 examples of kids and very few
 trying to be examples for them.

→ Mr. Shoemaker



Learn to laugh at yourself.

→ Mrs. Graves

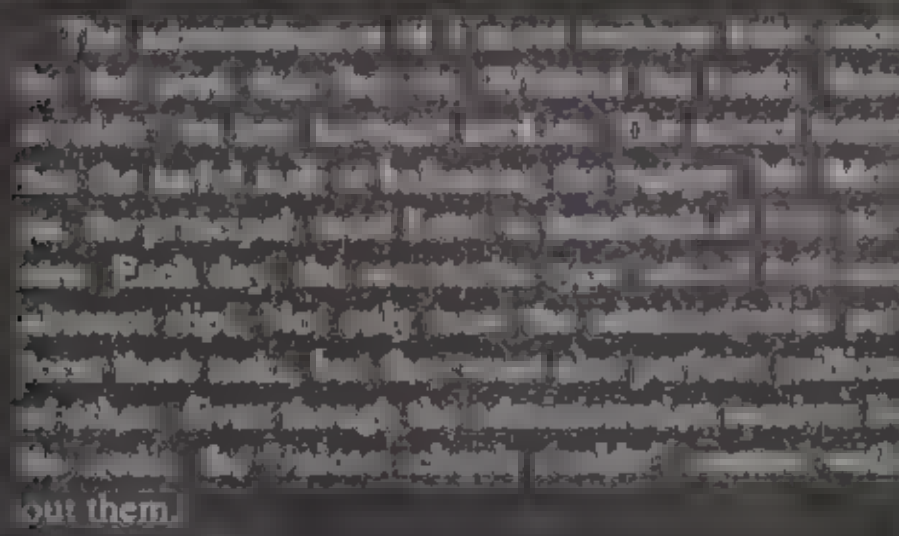


Be yourself, use common
 sense, and do the *best* you can.

→ Mrs. Morris

Temper is a wonderful thing
 if you control it instead of let-
 ting it control You.

→ Mrs. Straight



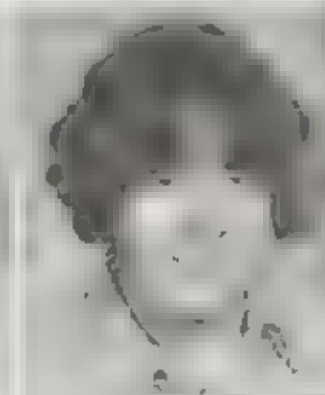
out them.

ADMINISTRATION THE CORE OF UNIOTO

SOPHOMORES



THESE ARE THE NAMES OF THE
SOPHOMORES WHO WERE
ELECTED TO THE SENATE
AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
SCHOOL BOARD ON MAY 15, 1912.













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SPRING



TRACK — MEETS, LEAPS, FEATS & DEFEATS

The Varsity Track team ended their season this year with a record of 0-12. Although the team didn't win any meets, they did place 9th in Circleville, 5th in the Metric, 4th in Ross County, 16th in South Central, and 7th in the Unioto Relays. Bob Matson qualified for State in two events and broke the schools shotput record by throwing 55.11. Marty Woodfork built up the most points in running events and Bob Matson had most points in field events. Overall, the team made improvements on their best efforts and every member will be back except for two. The Reserve track team won the R.C.L. in the reserve meet.

(1) Mark Ray has that look of determination as he pushes on over a hurdle. (2) State qualifier, Bob Matson sends the shot on its way with one energetic thrust. (3) Marty Woodfork glides over and clears the bar with ease.



Back Row — Ed Tabler, Steve Harper, Mike McCoy, Shawn Smith, Charles Cook, Jeff Hest, Coach Cox, Bruce Causey. Middle Row — Bob Matson, Mark Ray, Marty Woodfork, Mike McCoy, Shawn Smith, Charles Cook, Jeff Hest. Front Row — Coach Cox, Bruce Causey, Steve Harper, Mike McCoy, Shawn Smith, Charles Cook, Jeff Hest.

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Ed Tabler 1 yr. letter

Tim Oyer — 4 yr letter

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK



*Jr High Track Top Row — Teresa Rehman, Lee Piteox, Ron Mike Riffle, Bradley Hedges, Jeff Rairdon, Kent Anderson, Jerry
Middle Row — Keith Elliot, Keith Alcorn*



(1) Kit Whitaker racks up some more points for the team (5) In a close race Leroy Haskins comes out ahead

BREAKING YEAR

Competing in the South Central Ohio League this year proved profitable as the girls broke six school records. These records were taken in the discus, hurdles, medley relay, 220 yard dash, and the mile relay.

For the first time, a girl was sent to the state meet by winning the District. Cara Park competed there in the low hurdles.

The girls took fourth in both the Ross County and S.C.O.L. meets. They will participate in the Scioto Valley Conference next year.



Gary Jack Frost, Assistant Coach, Mike's Kitchen
 & Burgers, Park, Scott, Amy Brumley, Park, Jenny
 Chapman, Laney Kutschbach, Coach McDaniel, Aneeling
 Park, Tammy Nelson



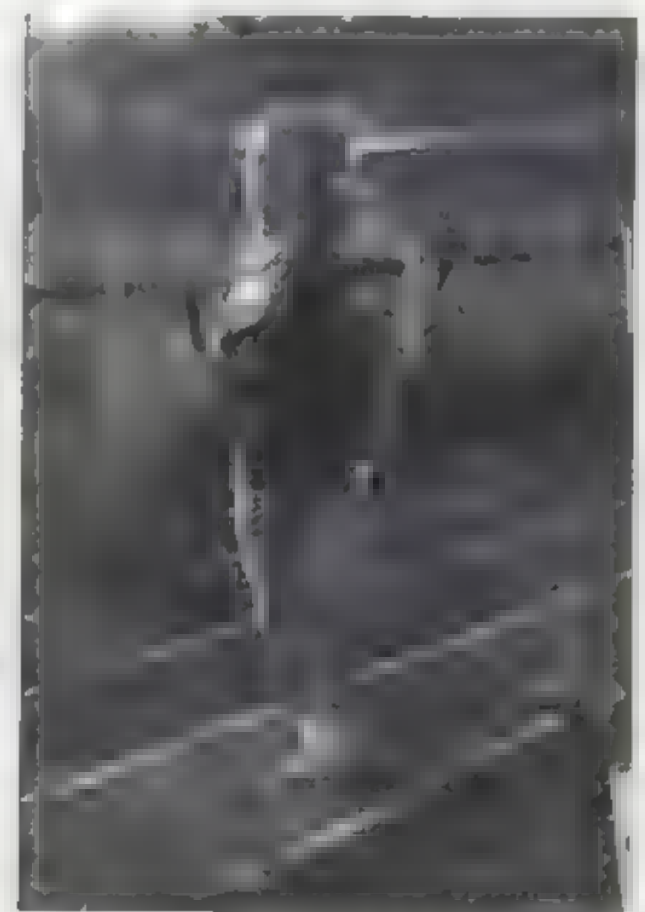
(1) Lisa Kutschbach looks like one swift blur as she crosses the finish line (3) "On your marks get set, go!" (4) Lynn Blevins, Ann Brumfield and Peggy Scholl are involved in their favorite way to pass the time at a track meet — goofing off (5) Kate Stewart is determined to catch her opponent



Gammy Nelson



Jocelyn Hedges — Lettered 1, 2, 3, 4.



Cara Park — Lettered 1, 2, 3, 4. District Winner, R.C.L. Winner, 2nd in S.C.O.I.

TWO COURTS REIGN OVER TRACK

Two courts of royalty reigned over a few of our track meets this year. The boys' track team elected Kathy Hamilton, Terry Preston, Jackie Rahe, Janna Arledge and Cara Park as their queens. Reigning over the girls' team were Hans Click, Jeff Oakes, Shawn Smith, Ed Tabler and Tim Over. For each athlete that won a ribbon there was a bonus that was included — a kiss.

Track Queens Right Kathy Hamilton, Terry Preston, Jackie Rahe, Janna Arledge, Cara Park

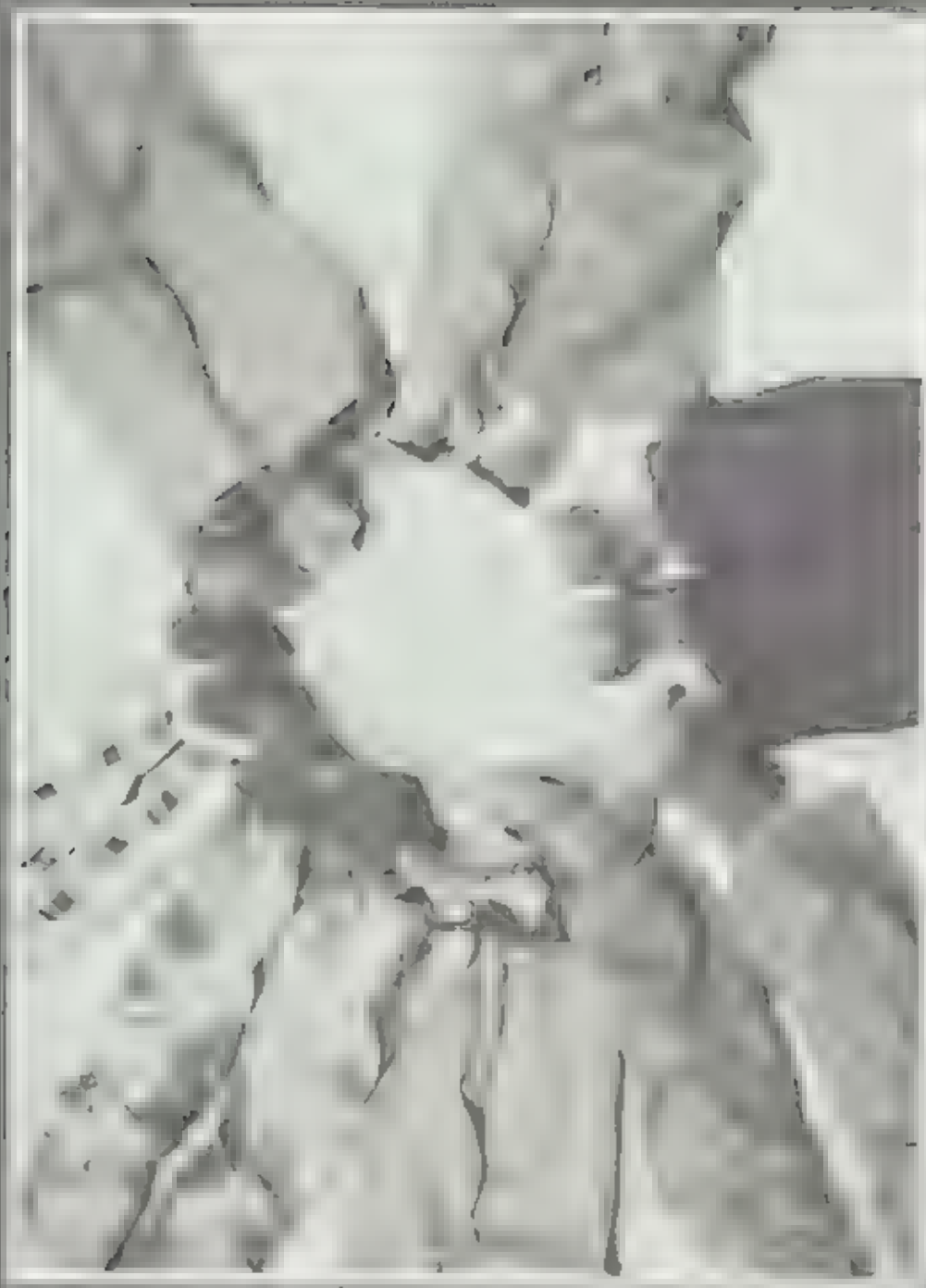


Kathy Hamilton presents a ribbon and a kiss



Track Kings — From — Hans Click, Jeff Oakes, Ed Tabler, Tim Over, Shawn Smith

CLUBS



CLUBS
A person in a dark, patterned dress stands in a room with large, light-colored, textured walls. The person is holding a small object in their hands. The image is framed by a thick black border.

WE HAVE A CLUB FOR EVERYONE

Clubs are one of the major parts of every school. They give students the opportunity to become active in areas of their own interest. Unioto's clubs encompass many different areas. For athletics there is F.C.A. and G.R.A. For academics we have Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Science Club, and Spanish Honorary Society. If helping out the school interests you, there are office aids, library aids, and Mart workers. Language has two active clubs. The Latin club and the Spanish club both attend conventions each year. If plain hard work is within your future plans, we have F.F.A., F.T.A., Vo, Ag., and O.W.E. Would you like to

learn about the theatre? Unioto has a Drama Club for that. A new club was formed this year called the Algeron Society. If you want to find out how to psyche out your teacher or just understand people better — join in. If Student Government grabs you, Student Council provides such conveniences as the popcorn stand at basketball games, vending machines, and flowers for parents' night. For the bookworms of the student body we have a Junior Book Club. And for those who just can't get interested in *anything* we have a wonderful way for them to spend their spare time — study halls.



Quill and Scroll 2nd Year Members — Top Row — Debbie Conway, Jocelyn Hedges, Tim Oyer, Lori Spangler, Pat Allen, Debbie

Archev. Bottom Row — Janna Arledge, Lora Cook, Brenda Henry, Cara Park, Bobbie Hewitt



National Honor Society — Top Row
 Perry Neff, Ken Dennewitz, Brian McKee, Adjith Khumar. *Second Row* — Mark Ray, Becky Wade Rocky Pelletier, Cherie Murray *Third Row* — Brian Willis, Sabha Ma'ani, Jeff Oakes, Tony Norman, Larry McPorter. *Fourth Row* Brian May, Dwain Davis, Jack Straub, Randy Rhinehart, Steve Uhrig. *Fifth Row* — Cathy Rehman, Patty Page, Debbie Archey, Debbie Conaway, Jocelyn Hedges. *Sixth Row* — Becky Barrow, Maria Rios, Lisa Hardman, Ellen Cook, Brenda Henry, Deb Hatfield. *Seventh Row* Mary Bowdle, Lynn Kelly, Lee Waters, Jacinta Marks, Susan Kozar, Debbie Wheeler. *Eighth Row* Lynn Knight, Bobbie Hewitt, Jackie Rahe, Annette Stauffer, Lynn Blevins, Julia Davis, Chris Feilenstien. *Bottom Row* — Lora Cook, Tammy Nelson, Janna Arledge, Cara Park, Tah-wee-nah Mackley Lorie Spangler, Pat Allen. Advisor Miss Jean Krebs



Quill and Scroll 1st Year Members — Mrs. Graves, Dwain Davis, Rick R... Ken... Steve Uhrig, Tim Shanton. *Middle Row* — Jackie Rahe, Becky Wade, Cherie Murray, S'ena Daily, Lisa Hardman, Becky

Barrow, Patty Page, Lee Waters. *Bottom Row* — Annette Stauffer, Debbie Wheeler, Ellen Cook

SPANISH

Spanish Honor Society — Top Row
Brenda Henry, Theresa Rittinger,
Cathy Rehman, Becky Barrow,
Lynn Kelly, Nancy Taylor, Mary
Bowdle, Cindy Lovensheimer, Mrs.
Gomst. *Middle Row —* Sahba
Ma'ani, Laney Hawkins, Kathy
Waters, Bob Atwood, Kerry Ater,
Becky Wade, Teresa Pickle, Lisa
Hardman, Kathy Horton, Debbie
Miner, Cherie Murray, Dorina Wil-
hamson, Kelly Hill, Dave Rinkliff.
Bottom Row — Mark Ray, Steve
Uhrig, Brian Willis, Ken Dennowitz



Spanish Club — Top Row — Mrs. Gomst, Mary Bowdle, Nancy Tay-
lor, Lynn Kelly, Lisa Hardman, Brenda Henry, Kathy Horton,
Cindy Lovensheimer, Becky Barrow, Cathy Rehman, Bob Atwood,
Sahba Ma'ani. *Second Row —* Cheryl Lovensheimer, Laney Haw-
kins, Annette Stauffer, Lynn Beyers, Kerry Ater, Kelly Hill, David
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iams. *Third Row —* Tammy Ellick, Lori Cline, Terry Stockman,
Janet Spangler, Brenda Ball, Bob Drummond, Joyce Wilk, Bambi

Fetters, Sharon Pickle, Donna Trimble, Melissa Leeth. *Fourth Row —*
Tracy Cottrill, Pam Watters, Jana Gunter, Seana Flann, Tracy
Carnes, Jeanie Chapman, Kathy Watters, Debbie Ramsey, Dorina
Williamson, Debbie Miner, Sharon Pitcox. *Bottom Row —* Laura
Bennet, Jackie Young, Myra Davis, Laura Hummel, Cheri Henkle,
Kathy Hatfield, Lisa Bethel, Denise Kitchen, Toni Volmar, Caro,
Davis, Karen Greenlee

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE



J C L. 3 and 4 — Top Row Rocky Pelletier, Larry Southers, Pat Allen, Helen Huffman, Jayne Turner, Pam Jones, Barb Schull, Debbie Wheeler Mrs. Graves, Don Carnes, Jeff Jones.
Middle Row Brenda Henry, Deb Hatfield, Lisa Kutschbach

Susan Kozar, Bob Fetters, Jacinta Marks, Kate Stewart, Kathy Witherell. *Bottom Row* Don Helsel, Tony Norman, Jack Straub, Dwain Davis, Scott Brunfield, Jeff Oakes, Mark Ray



Top Row — Victor Picciano, Rick Lansing, Jim Wilcox, Chuck Cook, Susan Jones, Nancy Johnson, David Nelson, Rick Cook, Alan Renshaw, Ted Rasmussen, Bob Kline, Rick Johnson, Mike McCord, Bob Kline, George Rasmussen, Mike Cook.

Row Two — Patty Shanton, Gagi Neff, Sharon Rittinger, Laine Kutschbach, Annette Knight, Ginger Ramsey, Lisa Bethel, Kim

Kelly, Tracy Carnes, Pam Shanton, Ann Brumfield, Peggy Henry
Carmichael, Barbara Ann, Noreen Stinebaugh, Rosemary Dwyer
Fleming, Kathleen, Betsy Jones, Deborah Kuehn, Deborah Kelly, Debra Allen
Henderson, Anita, Linda, Susan Ricketts, Karen, Susan, Susan, Susan, Susan
Merriman, Crystal, Tiller

G.R.A.

*Top Row — Brenda Henry, Robin Lathrop, Tracy Farnham, Tracy
Cox, Janet Spencer, Nancy Lathrop, Kelly Nelson, Cheryl
Peg Scholl, Lisa Bethel, Jocelyn Hedges. Bottom Row — Becky Bar-*

*Wendy Lathrop, Patricia A. Row, Deb Farnham,
Robin Smith, Nancy Lathrop, Nancy Lathrop, Tracy
Nelson, Kelly Jadwin*



DRAMA CLUB

*Drama Club — Top — Donna Pelletier,
Jayne Turner, Kim Bowling, Brenda
Henry, Kim Jadwin, Mr. Marsh, Lanes
Hawkins, Bob Atwood, Tammy Nelson,
Becky Wade, Jocelyn Hedges. Middle
Row — Lisa Hardman, Annette Stauffer,
Lynn Blevins, Pat Ailen, Deb Hatfield,
Robin Smith, Kelly Jadwin, Barb Scholl,
Debbie Dozer, Cherie Murray. Bottom
Row — Elaine Merriman, Cathy Hamil-
ton, Cathy Rehman, Becky Barrow, Kim
Graves, Kerry Aler*





ALGERNON SOCIETY

Top Row Tony Norman, Chris Morgan, Jeff Dawson, Becky Wade, Theresa Pickle, Kathy Horton, Deb Hatfield, Brenda Henry, *Middle Row* Theresa Rittinger, Kim Claus, Pam Shoemaker, Helen Hoffman, Mr. Marsh, *Bottom Row* Tammy Nelson, Cherie Murray, Lora Cook, Debbie Arches

F.T.A.



Top Row Mrs. Hoops, Kathy Rehman, Becky Barrow, Lisa Hardman, Brian McKee, Terry Gallagher, Jayne Turner, Theresa Rittinger, Mrs. Hannan, *Middle Row* Mary Bowdle, Julie Hines, Lisa Kutschbach, Susan Kozar, Kate Stewart, Jacinta Marks, Cara Park

Vickie Ramey, Debbie Miner, *Bottom Row* Cindy Lovensheimer, Brenda Henry, Debbie Conaway, Bobbie Hewitt, Brenda Arches, Elaine Merriman, Tammy Nelson

WE GET BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS

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Hardman, Debbie M... W...
hamson, Carol Wise, Kathy Cunningham, Lisa Hill...

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mons, Kelly Hill, Jim Quinn





*Guidance Office Workers — Rhonda
Speakman, Bobbie Hewitt, Cara Park
Sandy Barr, Vickie Rames*



*Office Aids — Tah
wee-nah Mackley, Martann
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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



Top Row: Rick Cox, Albert Kern, Keith Chann, Jeff Lovely, Don Edwards, Bottom Row: Mr. Busch, Roger Jones, Dwight Dyer, Daniels, Dave Simmons, Earl Rozelle, Jim Hammond, Eddie Steve Hay, Dave Proehl, Don Hawk, Don Drummond



Top Row: Steve Miller, Bottom Row: George Berry, Chris Kerns, Brad Haskins, Jeff Jones, Mark Brumfield, Mike Morgan, Chris Throckmorton, Middle Row: Mr. Busch, Randy Bliss, Don Shaw, Steve S., Don B., M., A., W.



F.C.A.

Top Row -- Ron Dunseith, Mark Ray, Monty Flam, Tony Scaggs, Bruce Kerns, Pete Polen, Hans Click, *Middle Row --* Steve Uhrig, Jeff Taitman, Jim Witter, Roger Jones, Kenny Hawkins, Jeff Oakes, Mr. Whitaker, Bill Keith, Kit Whitaker, Mark Uhrig

O.W.E.



Standing -- George Miller, Jeff Hummel, Larry Rhoades, Stan Wise, Carl Robinson, Dan Bliss, Bill Stout, Tom Coy, Robert Miller, *Sitting --* Keith Forcum, Mr. Forcum, James McGee

*JR. HIGH
DRAMA
WORKSHOP*

Back. Mrs. McFadden, Laura Hammel K., C. S. Stinebaugh, Rebecca M. Thomas T., Lillian E. Thomas C., J. H. Thomas W., A. B. Thomas S., D. G. Thomas.



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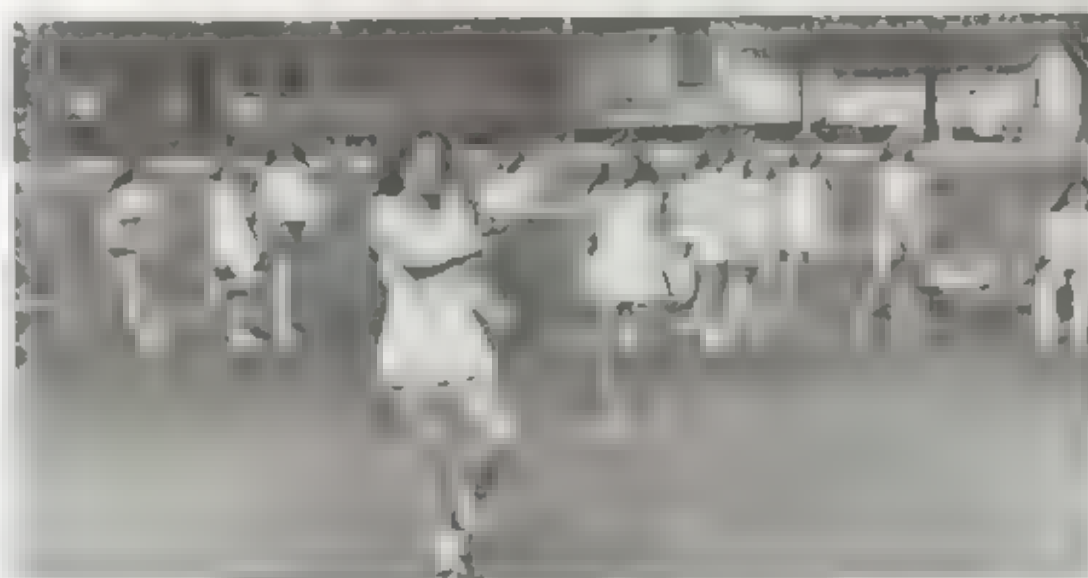
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SPRING FEAST

The Honors Banquet was a big success for everyone involved. It was agreed that the food was great, and the decorations in the gym were — well, different. The National Honor Society members were recognized and departmental awards were presented. Also, students with a 3.0 average or better were awarded certificates. Brenda Loel and Steve Rhinehart were awarded the trophies for Jr. High King and Queen of Scholastics while Sr. High King and Queen of Scholastics went to Becky Wade, Tammy Nelson and Sahba Ma'am. The only teacher to receive an award was Mr. Zaidel. He was awarded an award of appreciation and thanks from the Jr. High Band.

(1) The faculty watches as the awards are given. (2) Mrs. Gomis presents Brenda Henry the Spanish award. (3) Jayne Turner says, "It's time to feast." (4) The gym was filled with anxious students and

Standing — Terri Turner, Linda Caudill, Christy Barnhart, Cherie Callam, Allison Dixon, Karen Shope, Denise Anderson, Teresa Rehman, Laura Hummel, Janie Osborne. Kneeling — Mr. Pittenger, Cindy McCoy, Brenda Loel, Cindy Ater, Dee Dee King, and Helen Stew-



Not very many teams can boast of a winning season and no team, but the junior high tennis team, can boast of an undefeated season. Coached by Mr. Pittenger, the team had a perfect 8-0 record. As a matter of fact, the team only lost one match out of thirty-two. Brenda Loel, first singles player, went on to become city champion in her age group. Yes, the junior high tennis team has much to boast about.



JUNIOR HIGH TENNIS UNDEFEATED

PROM IS. . .



ONE OF THESE NIGHTS

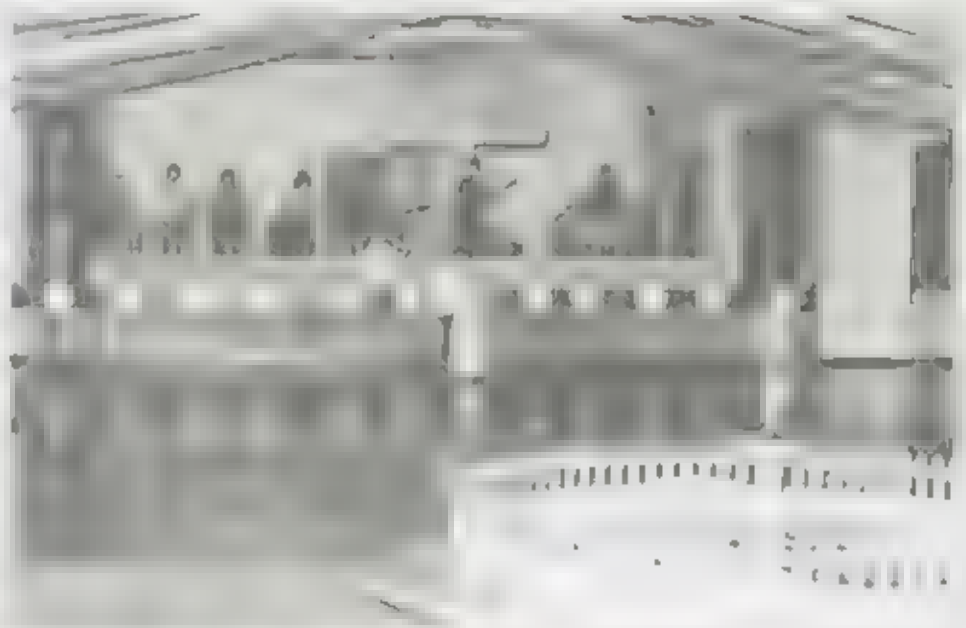
Hats should be tipped to the juniors for providing a prom that won't soon be forgotten. When the juniors announced that prom would be in the high school gym, the seniors grumbled. However, no grumbling took place the night of prom, for the juniors had completely transformed the commons and the gym.

The gym was no longer the gym in which pep rallies and basketball games were held. The traditional mirror ball and crepe paper hung from the rafters, but a pond with real water added a touch of lavishness.

As the band, Bosco, played, couples in all colors and styles danced. Cara Park and Danny Russel were named prom queen and king.

After the prom, couples went to Shawnee for bowling. After bowling, the more lively ones went to breakfast.

Yes, prom was one of these nights — one of these nights never to be forgotten.

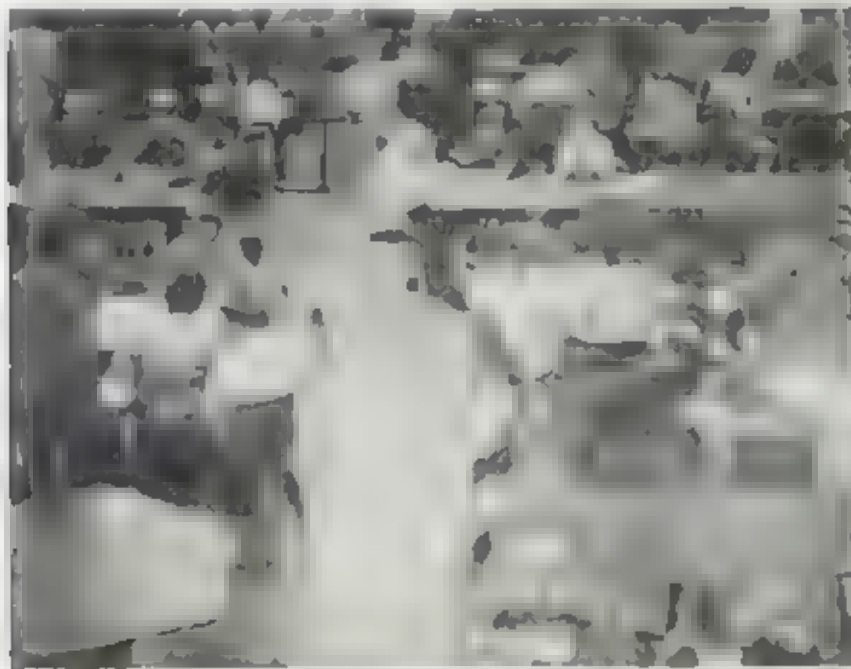
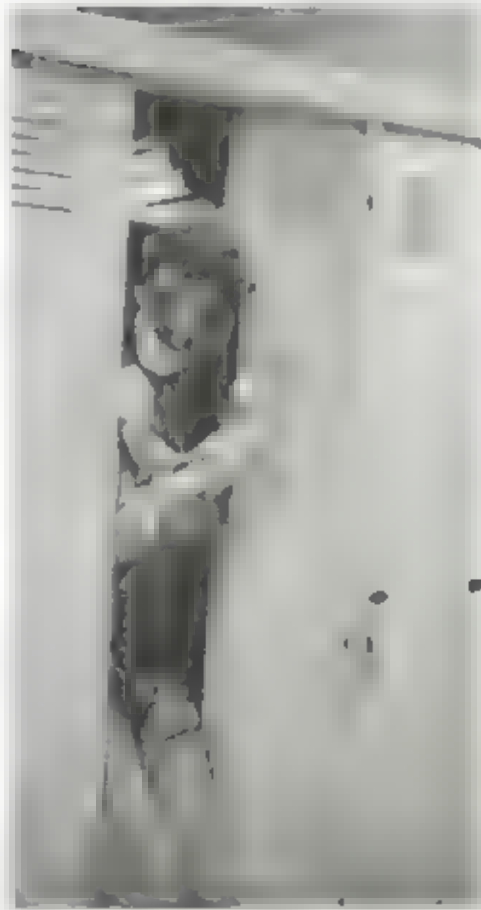




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. . . AND THAT'S THE WAY

As the weather grew warmer, anticipation of the coming summer mounted. Students grew restless, and studying became harder and harder. There were track meets, baseball games, and tennis matches to go to. Because the students were restless, strange things began to happen around the school. Firecrackers went off, unexpected things were found in teachers' desks, and a motorcycle even managed a stunt down the hall. It was a busy time for everyone and that's the way it was in the spring of '76.



IT WAS IN THE SPRING



IT WAS IN THE SPRING
 OF 1941 THAT I MET
 A BOY WHO WAS
 FROM THE SOUTH
 AND HE WAS
 A VERY NICE
 BOY AND HE
 WAS VERY
 INTERESTING
 AND HE WAS
 A VERY NICE
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 WAS VERY
 INTERESTING



“WELL, WE FINALLY MADE IT!”

“Well, we finally made it.” The struggle through school finally came to a climax on June 13. It was hard to believe that after twelve long years, school was finally ended.

Amid the sweltering heat, one-hundred-eleven diplomas were handed out. As the audience waved programs in the air, the graduates paraded onto the stage and received diplomas, handshakes, and daisies.

Cara Park received both the Alumni Scholarship and the Elizabeth Fox Scholarship. Co-valedictorians, Becky Wade and Jammy Nelson and salutatorian, Lora Cook gave speeches to the class, the parents, the relatives, and the Telcom camera.

Brenda Henry played a trumpet solo, the band performed, and the senior ensemble sang.

As the band started the recessional, the graduates marched out of the gym, parents and friends came with congratulations, and graduation was over. “Well, we finally made it!”



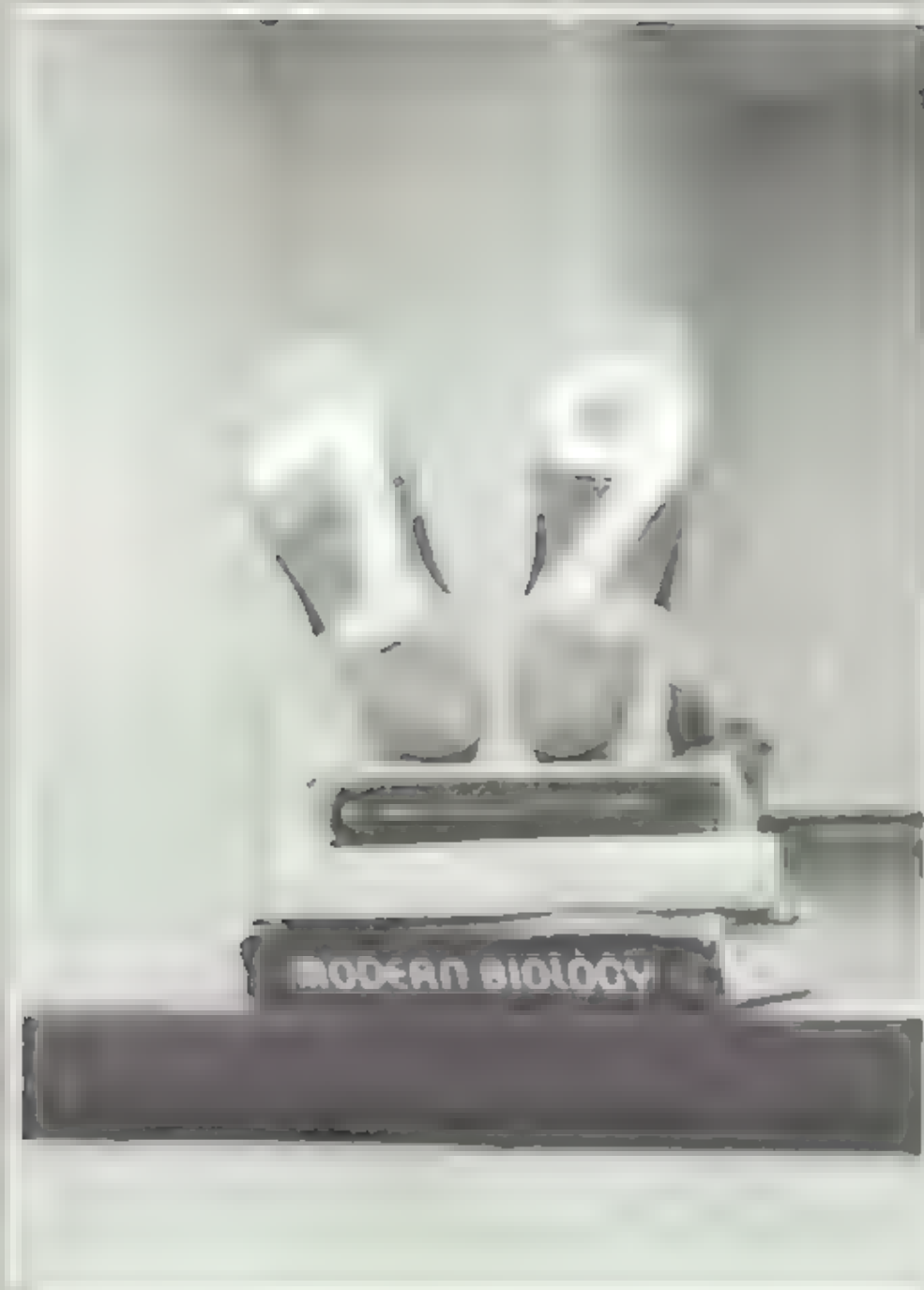


(1) (2) (3) Jimmy Beck (4) Jimmy give their addresses (4) Mrs. Ove present of the Fox Scholarship (5) What I do I want to be (6) I want to be a graduate (7) The senior ensemble sings for the assembly (8) Is it on a night? Jimmy? (9) What is it over? There are no programs to prove it

*EVERYONE SMILES
WHEN THEY GET
THEIR DIPLOMAS*

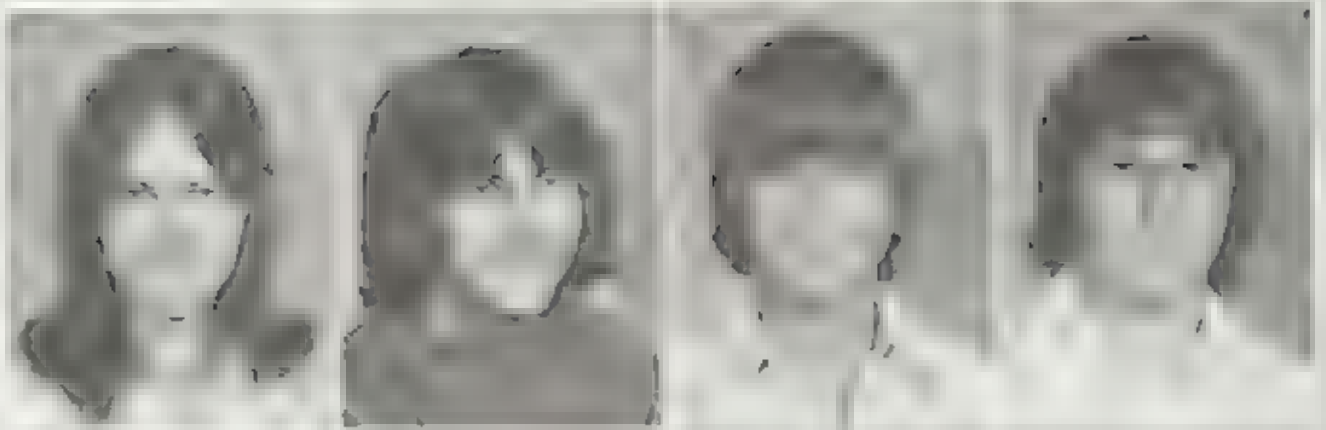


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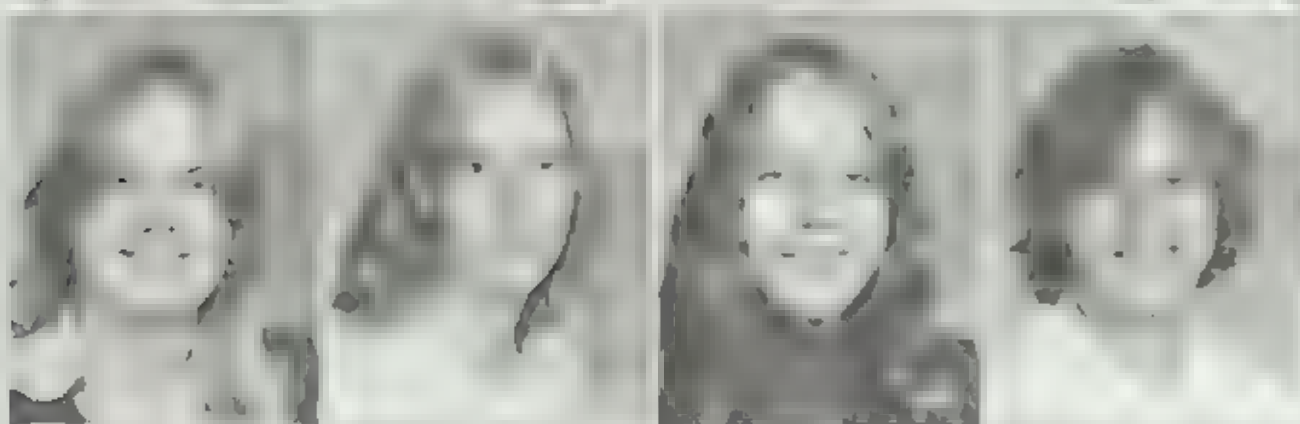
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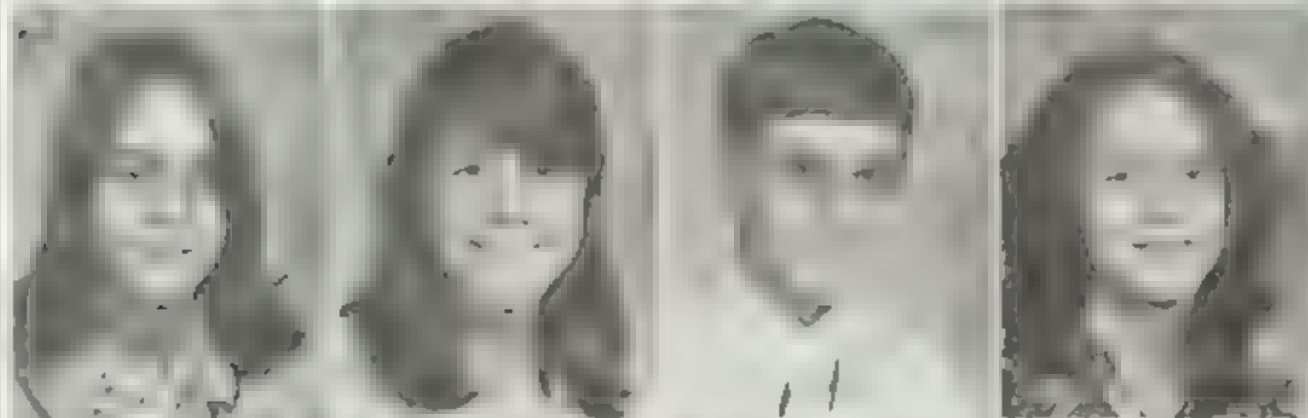
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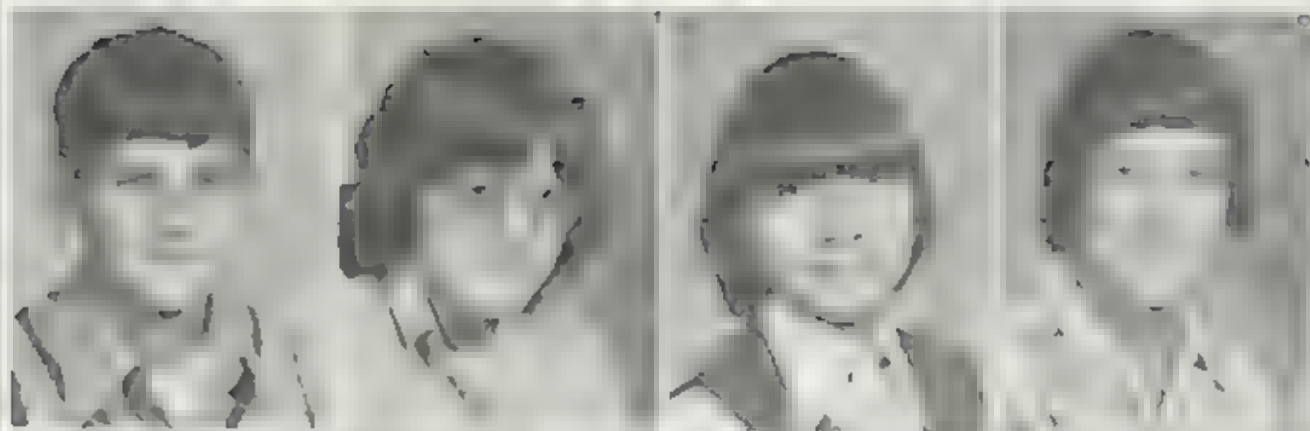


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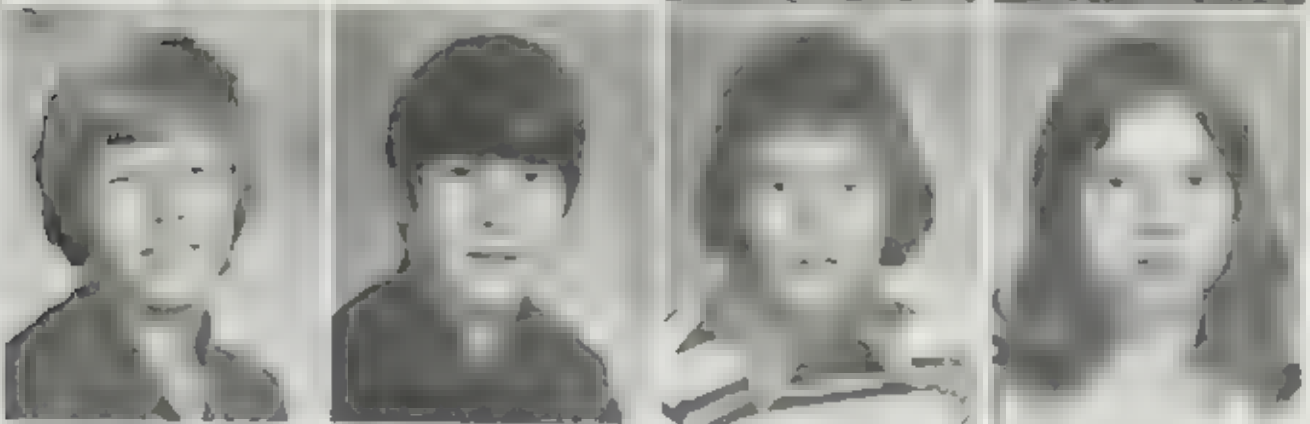




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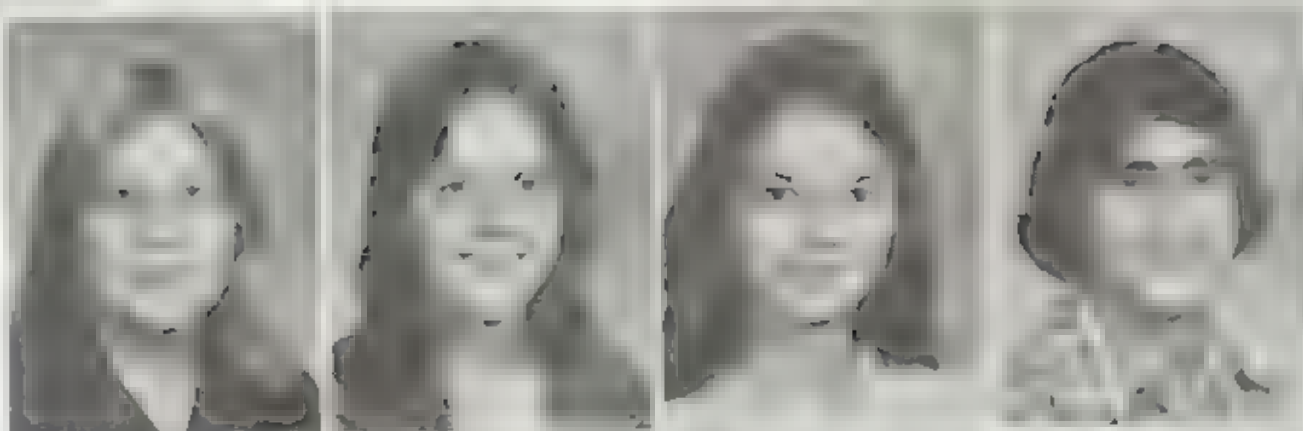


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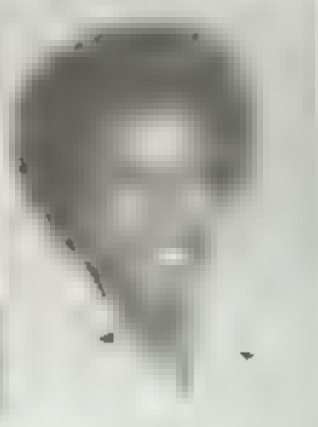


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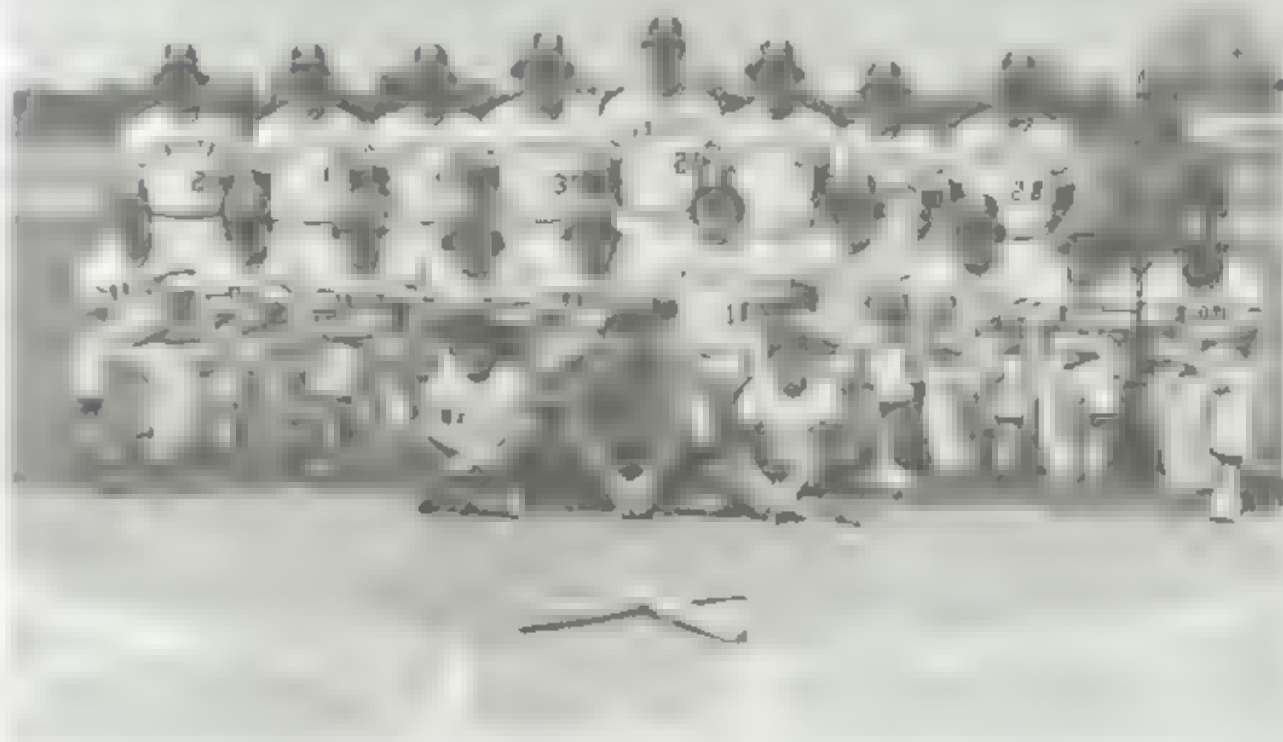


Craig Williams
Brenda Winecup
John Wolfe
Brian Woodfork



BASEBALL PULLS WINNING SEASON

The baseball team should be very proud to hold their final record of 12-9. Baseball was the only boys sport that received a winning record throughout the entire year. The team tied with Bishop Flaget for first in the R.C.L. and received second in the S.C.O.L. Although Circleville won first in the S.C.O.L., Unioto defeated Circleville twice. Senior, Tony Norman, was put out of commission for a while, suffering a broken arm. The record for the reserve team was 3-3.



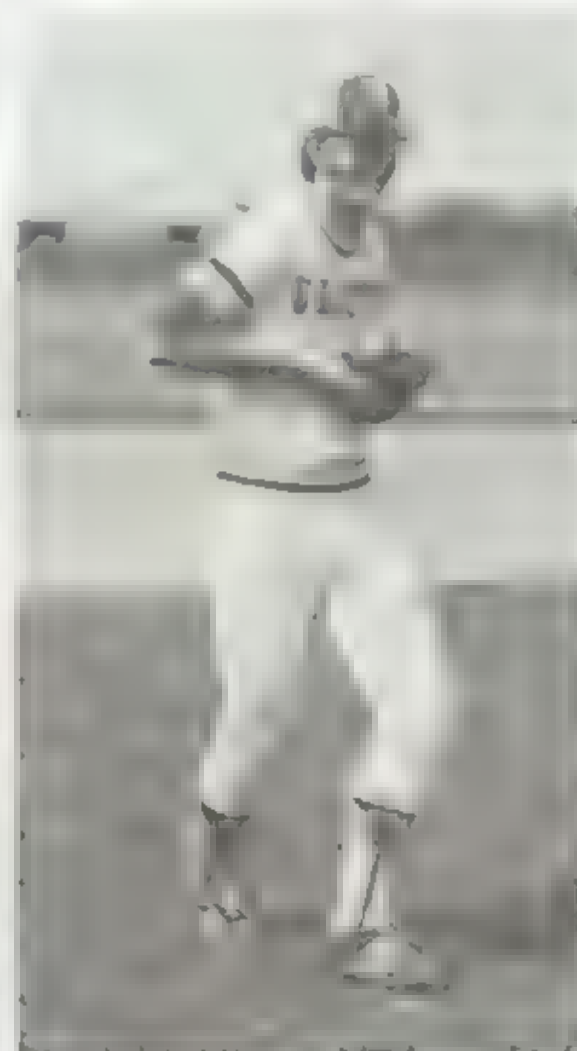
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Shag Rutherford — Lettered 1, 2, 3, 4. All R.C.L. and S.C.O.L. Honorable Mention

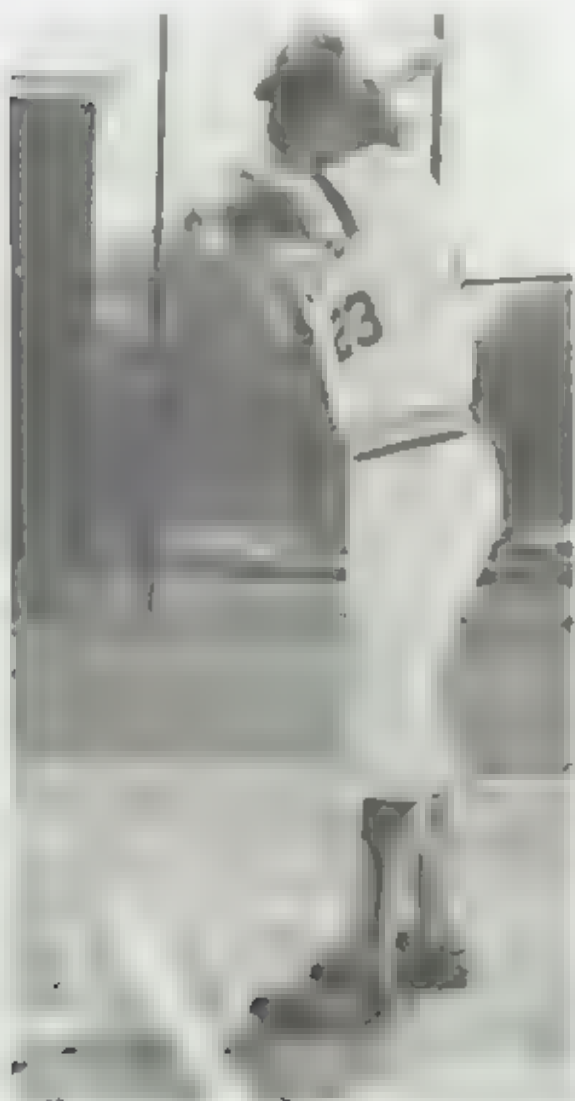


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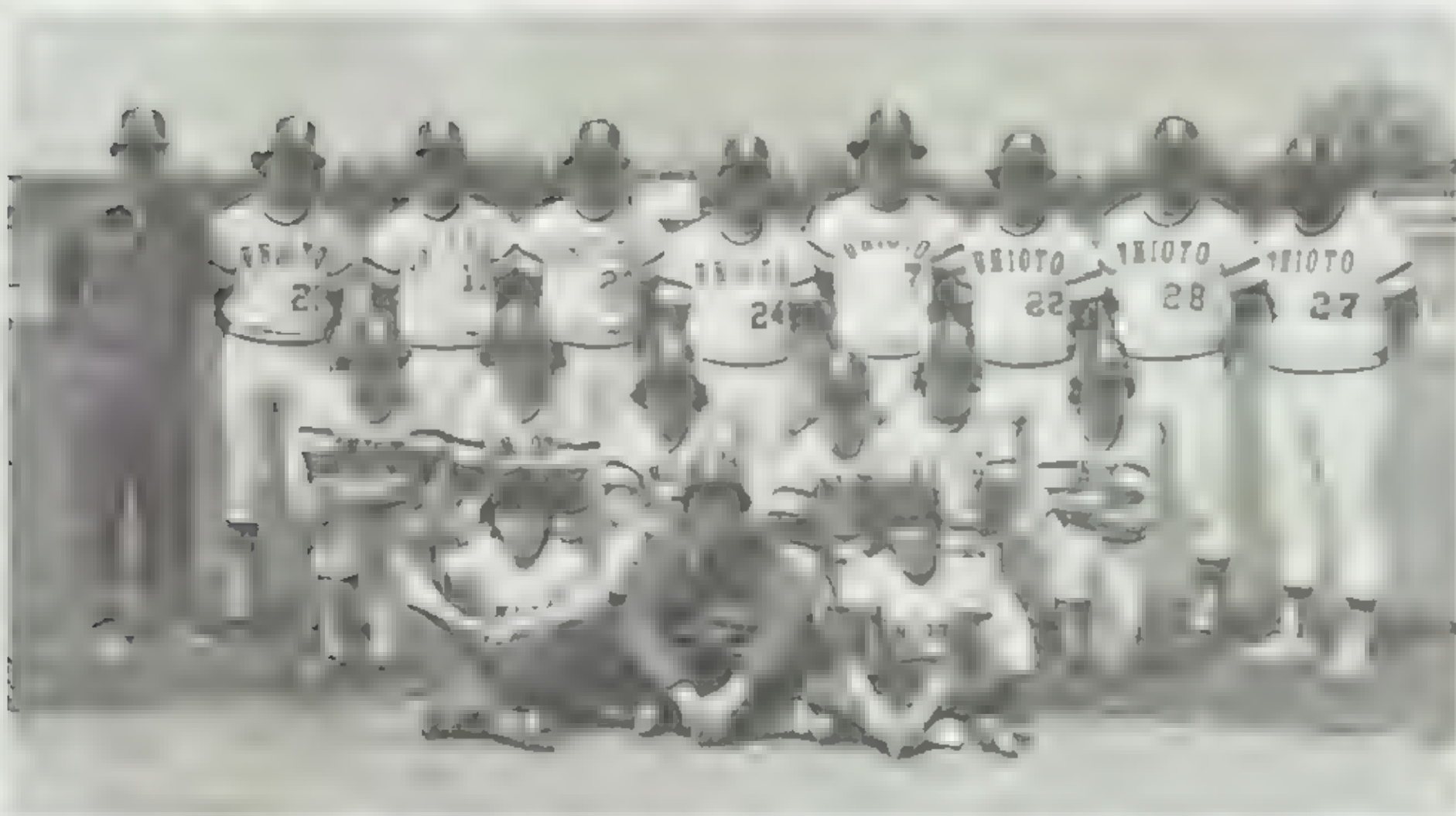


Tony Norman — Lettered 3, 4.

Jim Johnson - Lettered 1, 2, 3, 4, All
R C L and S C O L Honorable Mention



Statisticians Deh Hatfield, Kim Bowling, Linda Osborne, Kim Jadwin, S'lana Daily



Row 1 Back Row - Coach Neff, Gary Proehl, Pete Polen, Coach
Noble, Jeff Lovely, Coach Swan Middle Row - Steve Loel, David Proehl, Jim

Row 2 Back Row - Mike Trubk, Jim Arene, George Berry, Brian
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I OBJECT!

By the time school was drawing to an end, the first period Sr. Government class had built up quite a reputation — and it wasn't one of "brotherly love." Yes, that class had a notorious background; and what do you think happened when a class such as this was chosen to re-enact the Great Monkey Trial — the trial which originally lasted for days with bitter arguments between prosecution and defense? Well, everything went pretty much the same (or maybe a *tiny* bit more rowdy). Spectators from the nearby study hall enjoyed the trial almost as much as the instigator of the entire simulation, Mr. Swan. Objections flew like fireworks and after a while, it seemed like nobody was quite sure of what they were objecting about. Neither side won but history was changed by granting of a mistrial on the grounds of jury tampering.



(1) Tim Hill (William Jennings Bryan) slyly explains why he tampered with the jury. (2) "Isn't it fun to watch them yell?" (3) The judge and the defense hear the prosecution's story. (4) Over ruled!



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TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

Our business courses contain several supporters of the corrective tape industry — they contain our business students. Even the fastest and most accurate typist has to call upon the aid of a little corrective tape at times. Not only does business consist of typing, but if you ask a shorthand student he'll probably tell you that trying to learn shorthand is like learning a new language. Since facts and figures often dominate the business world, bookkeeping is a necessary class that is notorious for keeping you busy.



(1) Shame, shame Debbie, you're looking at your keyboard!
(2) It seems to be a neck-straining chore. (3) Just one more page to read.



HOME EC. STARTS PLAYSCHOOL

What do you have to go through to be a Home Ec. veteran? Sew the legs of your pants together? Have the floors prep-worked for seers who simply adore them? I am a little over-fused on it. Since we learn by our mistakes, Home Ec. saves those unsuspecting bachelors from being the "taste-testors" for

their new homemakers experiments. This year marked the beginning of a playschool for small preschoolers. The children spent part of the day being entertained by some talented story tellers from the Home Ec. department and was a big success.



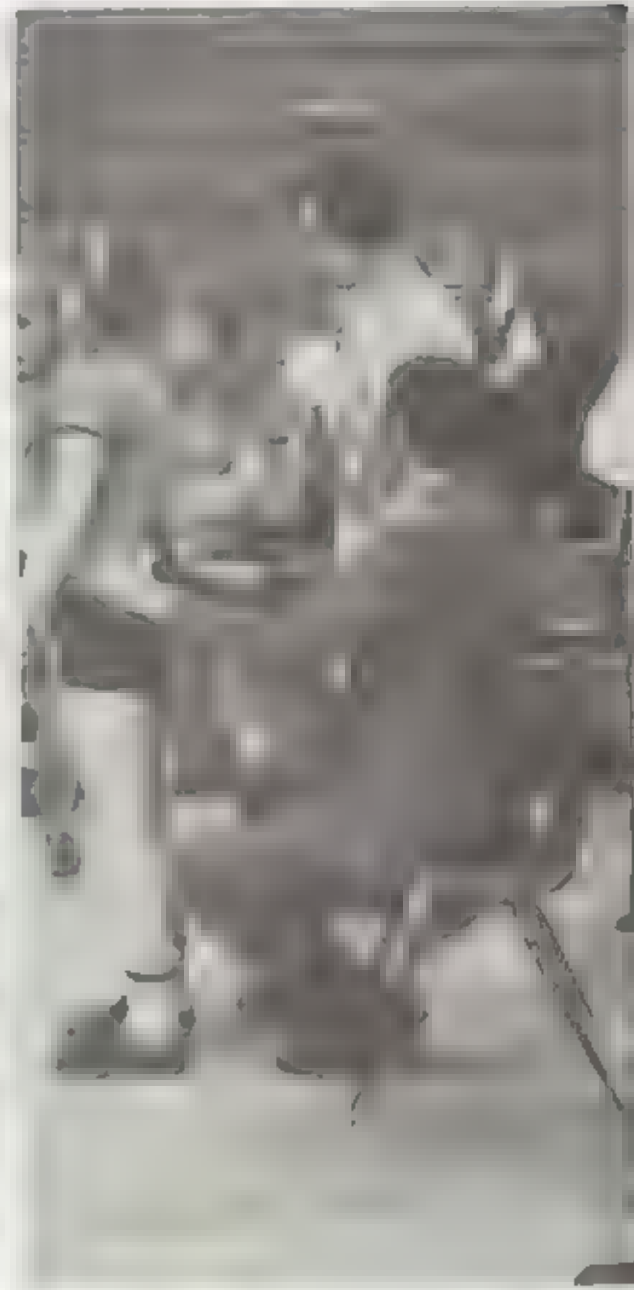
A... can save a lot of embarrassment. (2) Winner of the Betty Crocker Award Kim Gaus. (3) Lori May reads a story while the playschool students grin for a picture. (4) Nancy Ratcliff teaches the fine art of coloring.



DO YOU HAVE A SPINAL DISEASE?

It may sound strange, but this year, the eighth grade gym class did more than just learn the fundamentals of various sports. They learned how to check for a spinal disease called "Scoliosis." Scoliosis appears at the age of 12-13. A doctor from Portsmouth visited Umoto and screened the eighth grade girls for the disease, since Scoliosis is 10 times more common in girls than in boys. When detected in time, Scoliosis can be treated and corrected. The purpose of the visit was to help teach people in the county to be able to detect the disease themselves. So, if you ever have to check and make sure that you don't have a spinal disease, just contact one of the eighth grade girls to show you how.

(1) and (2) "Everything checks out O.K. for this one - next" (3) and (4) It looks like another active gym class is in ses



JUST STEP RIGHT INTO MY

LABORATORY . . .

Some people get their excitement from creating art, being active in sports, or typing the school paper, but there are still a select few who enjoy a nice healthy experiment every once in a while. Microscopes and test tubes can be just as interesting as basketballs or typewriters.

From Chemistry to Biology to Physics, what other courses could teach you the technical side of life better than science courses? After all, where else can you examine a fish brain, play with a slinky, or list everything your senses can detect from a burning candle? To put it plainly — science courses can "get your mass moving."

(1) 'C'mon Tammy, tell us what you're looking at through that microscope' (2) — the one with the tooth picks is supposed to be the sun



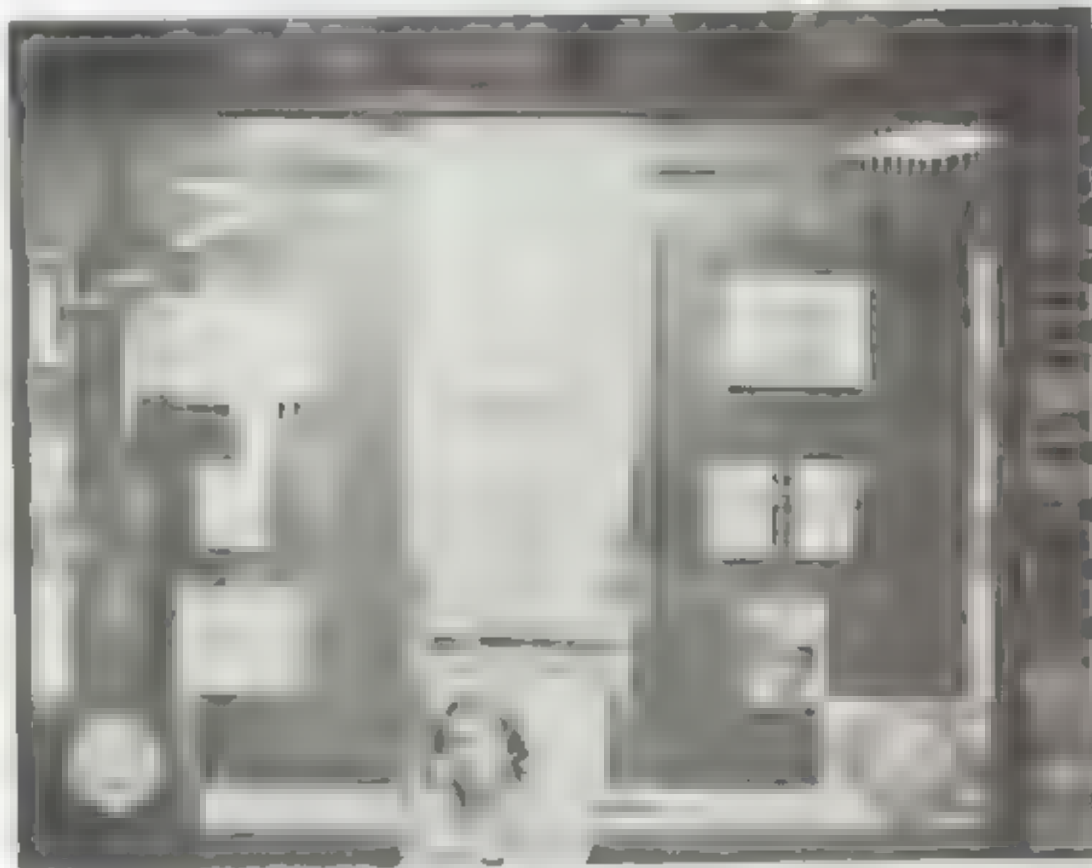
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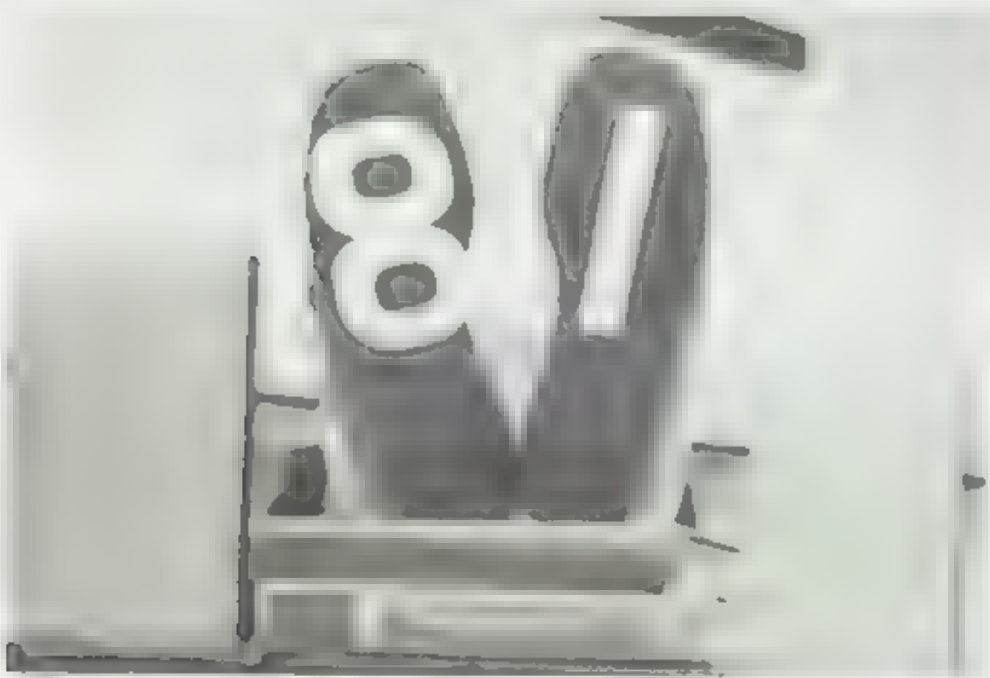
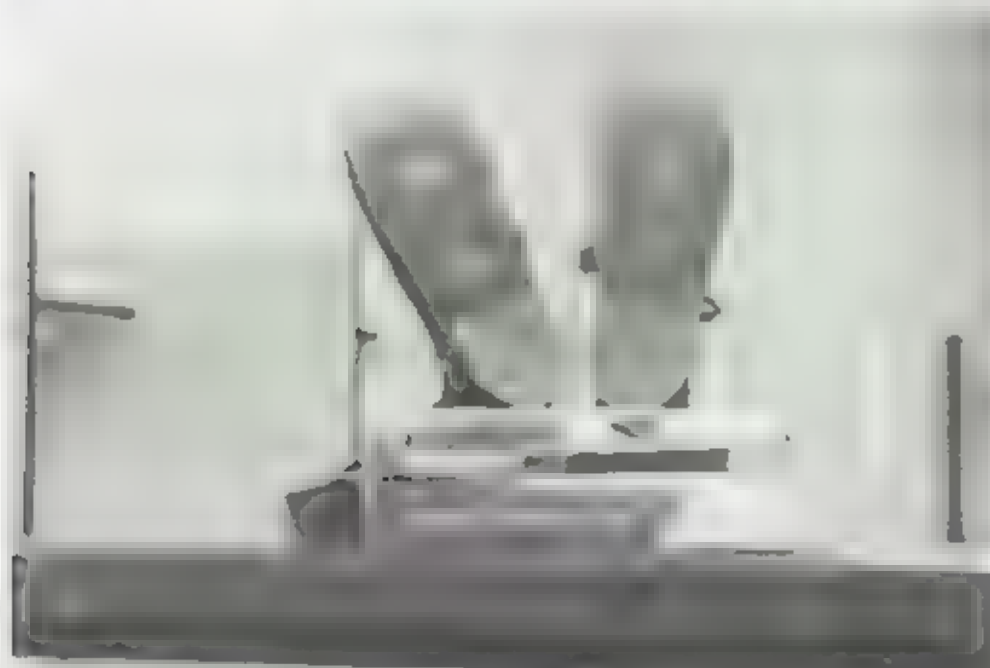
LITTLE REMBRANDTS

You probably never realized it, but every time you pass by the Art showcase, you pass by a showcase which could be displaying the works of a budding artist. Contrary to what many students think, Art isn't just another easy credit. For instance, have you ever tried to draw a picture of an ant's eyeview of a city street? How would you like to try your luck at carving a linoleum block successfully without carving your hand along with it? Few of us know the feeling of guilt that accompanies the student that failed to mold his ceramics to the correct thickness to prevent them from exploding in the kiln. Art students at Umo are to be commended for their outstanding accomplishments through the year.

(1) Chet "Alvin" Hewitt removes the last rubber band from his tie-dyed T-shirt to unveil . . . a masterpiece! (2) Smile!, you're on candid showcase! (3) My name is Jeff, but my friends call me little Rembrandt!



JUNIOR HIGH



And now, here they are, ladies and gentlemen, the urchins of Unoto, the junior high! But no longer can the junior high be called urchins, for they have made their mark here at Unoto. For example, the junior high tennis team completed its season undefeated and one member of the team even became a city champion. One member of the junior high strummed his way to place in the top three in a banjo contest. So, now here they are, the junior high!

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Don Adkins
Carl Alexander
Rhonda Alexander



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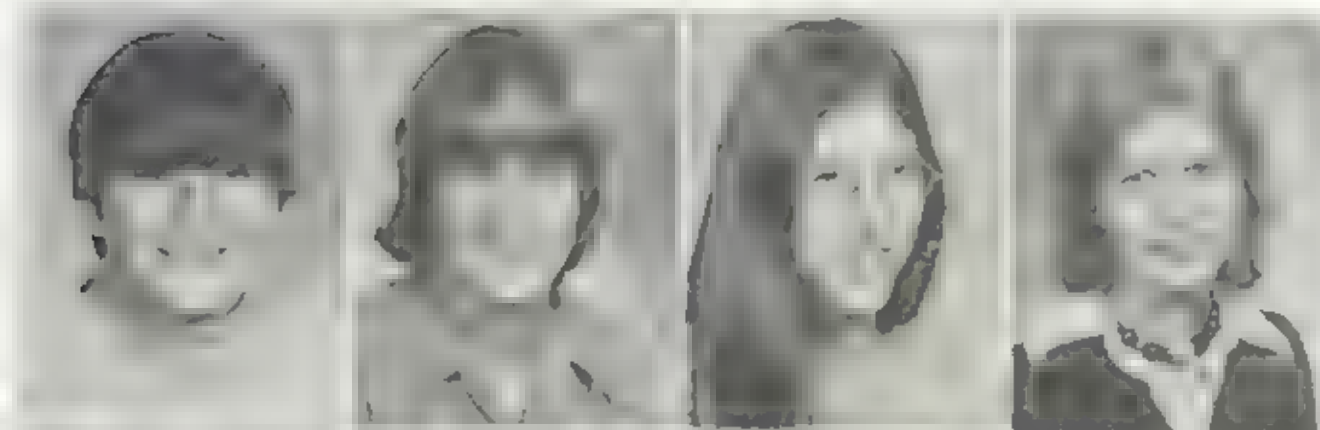


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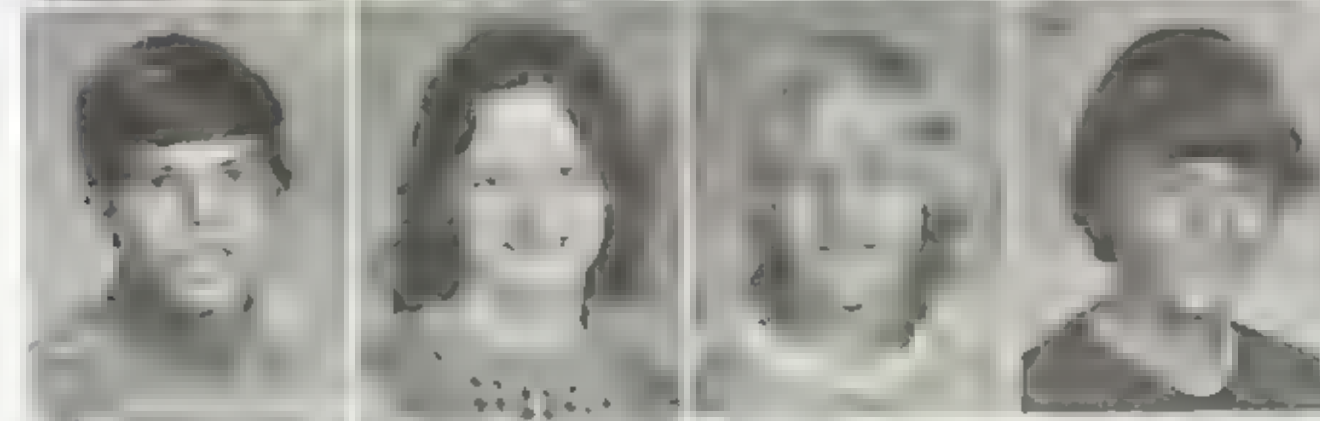
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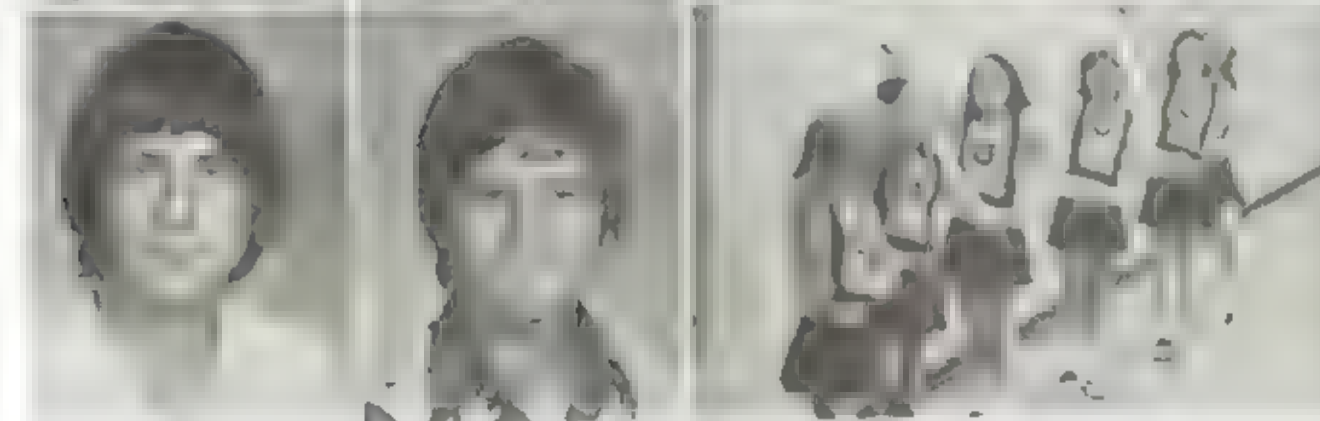
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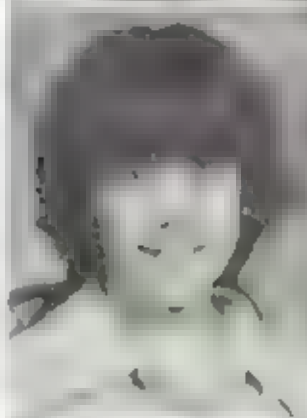
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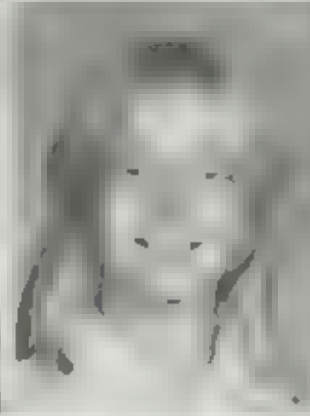
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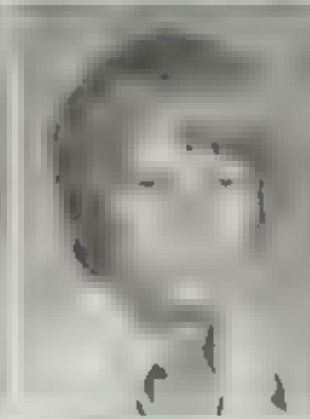
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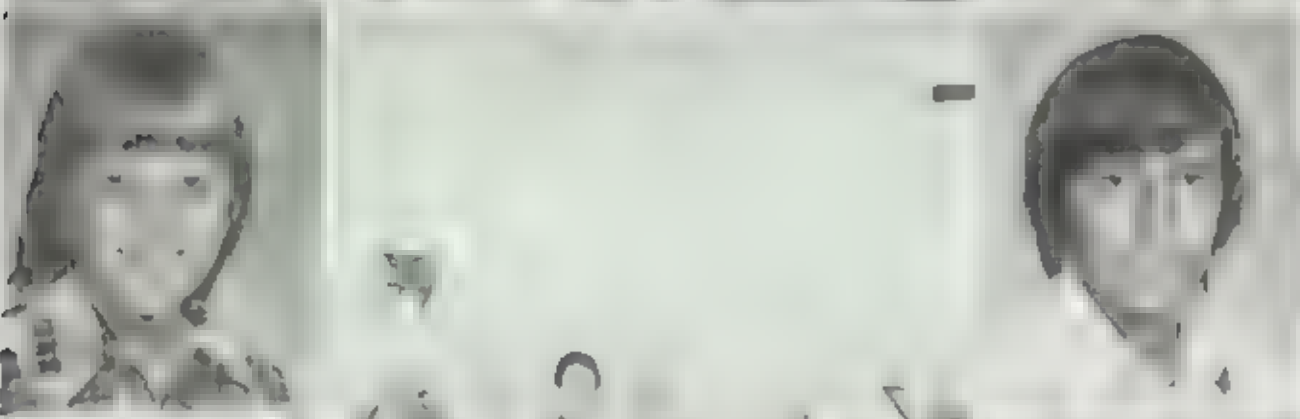




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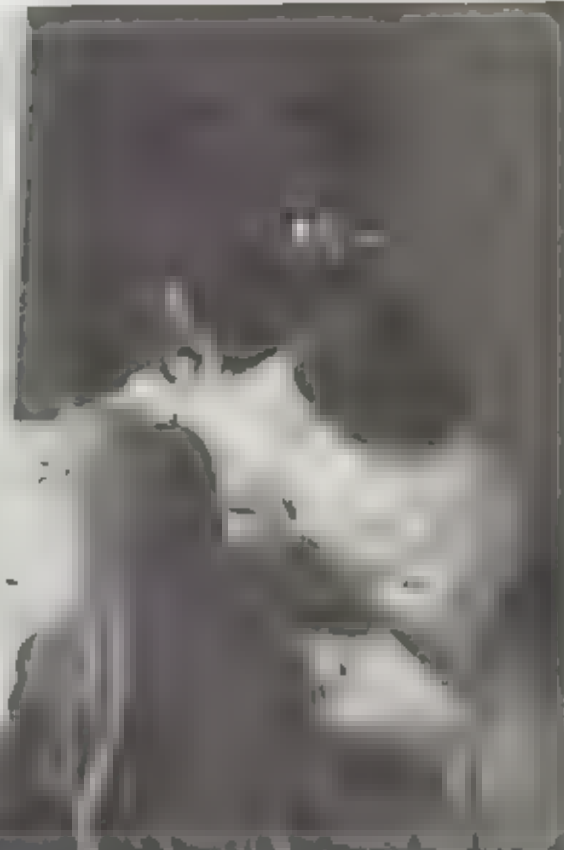


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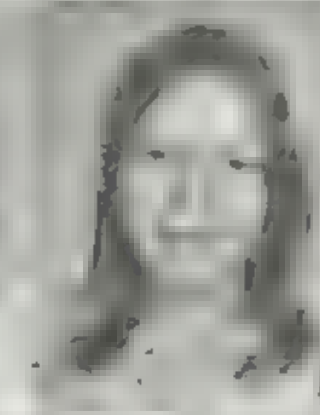
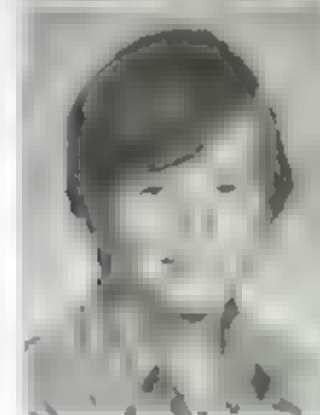
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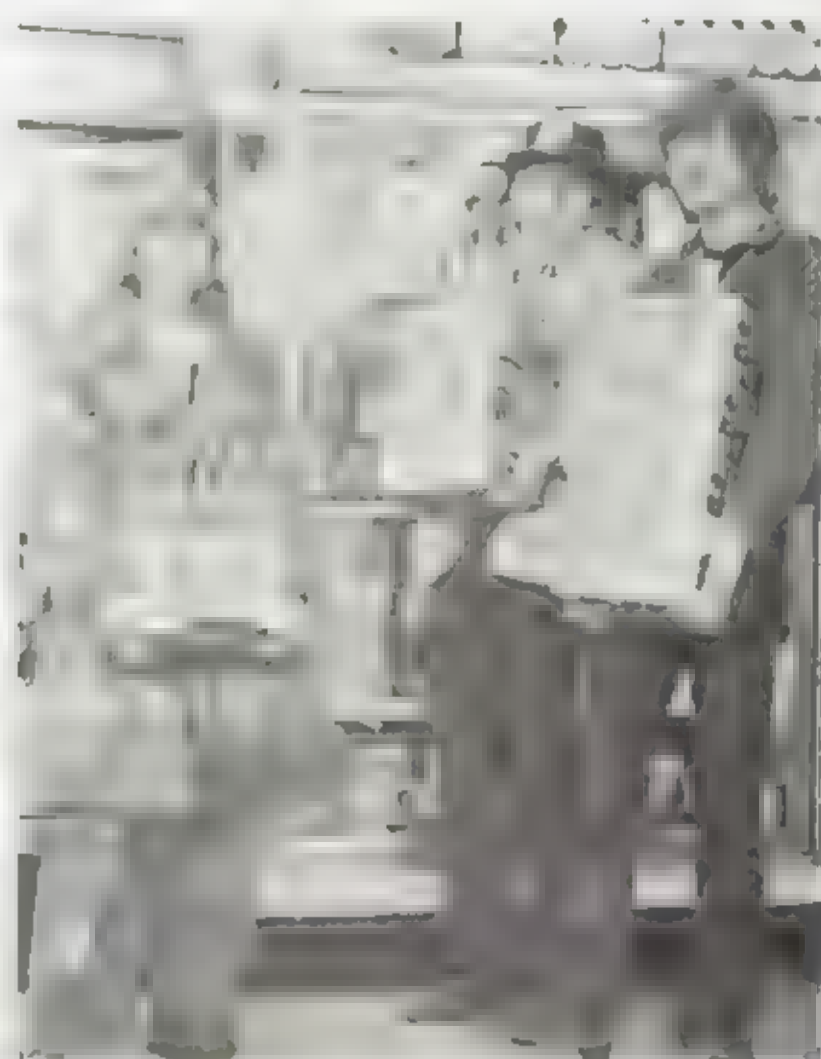
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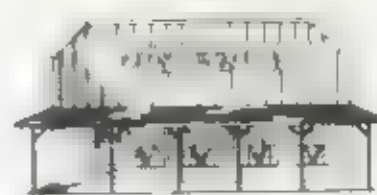
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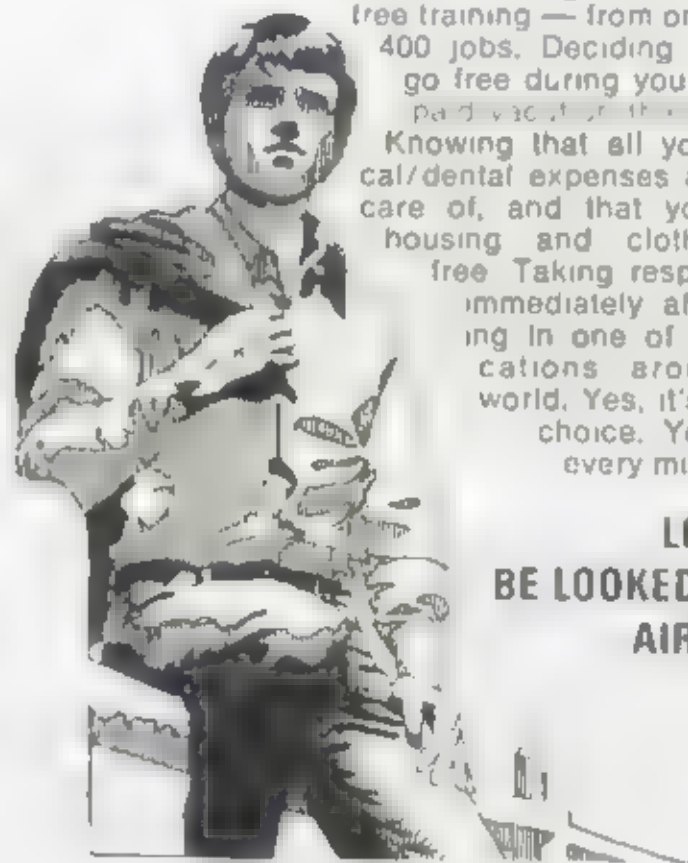
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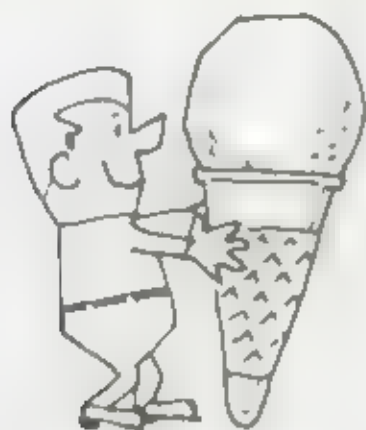
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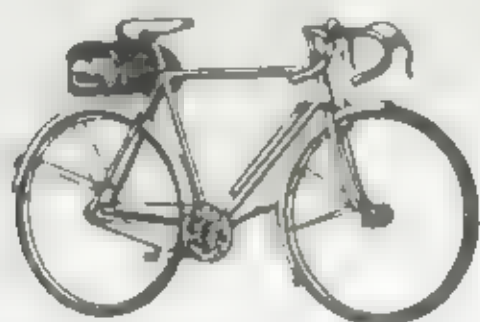
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